AMERICANS HOLDING THEIR POSITION

TO KILL SOLE OBJECT OF ARMIES

Gen. March Says This is Present Objective of Both Allies and Germans in ATTACKS OF the Great Battle Now Being Waged in the Soissons-Rheims Salient

Washington, July 31.-The sole obfeet of the allies and the Germans in ginning has been submerged by developments in the recent fighting.

General March bad nothing to say egarding the losses of the Americ, troops.

as received and these would be given the Solssons-Rhelm and an enter and these mode to give out here at once. He added that there to kill as many men as possible. Gen-would be no distribution of casualties ever a long period herenfter.

at his scall-weekly meeting with newspaper correspondents. Whatever dighting cast of Free-en-Tardonois objective either side had at the besion was also identified as in action at Sergy and Clerges where the crack German guard division has been defeated in recent lighting by American

DOG WAS DRAGGED UNDER STREET CAR

Canine Comes Out With Hardly a Scratch:

While an electric car was moving on Congress street this morning a colle dog attempted to pass under the car and was raught by the brake rig-ging and dragged from Vaughan to

The dog did some strong velping and everybody who saw the unimal thought his time had come. However, Carlo came out without hurdly a scratch and his owner must be convinged that the dog must have some of the second layer creation. of the several lives credited to the

BARNABY-DOUGLASS

Charles Trueman Barnaby and Miss Elemor May Douglass both of this city, were married by Rev. William P. Stanley on July 27.

After Violent Fighting They Are Success-BOMB KILLS ful Against Enemy at Seringes-et-**Nesles--German Attacks Repulsed By** French and Latter's Line is Held Intact-Enemy Artillery Active

THE ENEMY

Washington, July 31 - The repulse line of the Ource after severe fighting and improvement of the American position there were reported in General Pershing's communique for yes terday received by the War Depart

DROPS FROM MOVING PLANE

With the American Army in Franc Tuesday.—Captain Sarret, a French aviator, has carried out the first ex-periment on record of failing from a moving airplane. In a parachate, fit dropped 800 meters with an umbrella twelve yards in diameter and landed

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hechert Abbott o Concord have been recent visitors at York Beach.

Paris, July 31.—American troops maintained their position in the re-gion of Seringer-et-Nesles which they

repulsed and the French line was held er points on the sectors cast and Lens region.

was no change in's the general situa tion at these points.

carried after violent fighting, according to an official statement from the war office today.

The Germans made four attacks against the new French position east of Oulchey Le Chateau. They were required and the French How were badden. sector the war office announced today repulsed and the French line was held be was also active on both sides of intact. The French and the Germans the Sopian, Prisoners were taken in carried out raids at a number of other raids and patrol encounters in the

POSTMASTER DOWD RESIGNS

Fred C. Tucker Was Today Named Acting Postmaster

and Fred C. Tucker has been appointed acting postmaster and takes full of the office tonight. Me. Tucker entered the postoffice on Nov. 1, 1897, as stamp clerk, and has passed office to assistant postmaster, and now becomes acting postmaster, Mr. Tuck-er is 42 years of age, 21 of which have

year and with periods of rest in hopes mouth who will hope for his rapid in of regaining his health he continued provement and restoration to health.

appointed March 12, 1916, has resigned of retiring, because of his condition upd Fred C. Tucker has been appointed be forwarded his resignation to Wash

Mr. Tucker has by experience and trabbing fitted blinself to continue the duttes laid down by Mr. Dawd and should be able to theroughly administer the affairs of the office. The man hrough the various branches in the tre the affirs of the office. The man ffice to assistant pusimaster, and now friends of Postmaster Dowd will regret that he has been obliged to give the his duties. It has been known that he has been physically unable for some time to do justice to the office. He has been spent in the postal service.

Mr. Dowd's retirement is owing to lib-health. He has been ill for the past had a large circle of friends in Ports-

THREE N. H. MEN ON LIST OF

Washington, July 31 .- The army env-Washington, July 31.—The turny custally list today contained 194 names, playes were told today by Director divided as follows: Killed in action 36, General Meadon in announcing dedict of wounds 40, died of disease 6, talls of the wage increase that the nation of alighting accident 6, wounded severely 67, wounded degree undetermined 15, missing in action 24. The following New Hampshire names were on the list: Killed in action. Private George L. C.Nell. Col. uction, Private George L. G'Nelli, Colbrook; died of wounds, Private Leroy \$1000 WORTH OF WHISKY FOUND Rivers, Past Hampstead; wounded se-Sergeant Arthur Bouley,

Cache castatty use tonal, to Killed in prants, worth cover a manner, divided as follows: Killed in present local quotations, was ordere action 4, died of wounds received in confiscated. The whisky was found There were no New England names.

THE WEATHER

Porceast for Portsmouth and Vieln-ty-Fair tonight, probably cloudy hursday.

Standard Time Sun sets 8.06

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EXPECTS NEW ENERGY FROM R. R. WORKERS

HIDDEN IN GRASS

Hanger, Me., July 31,-In the Mu-Washington, July 31.—The Marine of whisky of well-known and popular brands, worth \$1000 or more at the hilden in the tall grass in the storage yard of the city Sewer Departmen on 2d street, and thousands of per sons has passed within a few yard: of it for several weeks,

DR. SULLIVAN TO XXAMINE MEN FOR MEDICAL CORPS.

Concord, N. H., July 31,-Dr. Dents lary of the State Board of Health, recoully commissioned captain in the ders calling him to duty at Camp Up-I ton have been revoked.

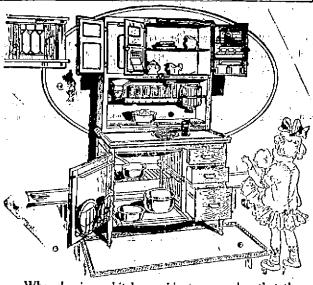
OFFICERS

Field Marshal Von Eichhorn, German Commander in Ukraine, and Capt. Von Dressler, Attacked by Revolutionists While in Streets of Kiev

you Dressler, were wounded seriously

in Elchhorn, the German commander they were approaching the field mar-Ukraine, and his adjutant, Captain shal's residence. The assassia and cab driver have been arrested

by a bomb in Kley on Tuesday, from Both Von Elchhorn and Von Dreister which they died, says an official unadone count received here from the Kley of the Kley of the Company of the Kley o



When buying a kitchen cabinet, remember that the first kitchen cabinet was a McDougall, and that the McDougall has led ever since in all that makes a kitchen cabines hetter. Price is moderate. Easy terms make buying still easier.

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BOTH GO TOGETHER to make up a GOOD summer vacation

Among the latest arrivals of our 60c books are these titles: "The Chief Legalee," "Blind Man's Eyes," "Silver Sandals," "Another Girl's Shoes," "Michael O'Hal-Ioran," "In Her Own Right," "Fifth Wheel," and many

books by Raine, Zane Grey, and B. M. Bower.
Don't forget the children. We carry an excellent and up-to-date assortment of juvenile books.

11-13 Market Street. We Sell War Savings Stamps.

New Fabrics of Special Summer Interest

Just at the height of the vacation season our dress goods department is showing unusually interesting fabrics.

36-in. Satin finished Sateenss for Skirts and Bathing Suits, pure white and fast black, 75c and 85c yard.

32-in. Surf Satin, fast black, soft and of high lustre, 98c yard.

36-in. Pure white Venetian, a silk lustrous finished fabric so much in demand for

Skinner's Surf Satin for bathing suits, splendid weight, chiffon finish, 36 inches wide, \$2.25 yard.

Pretty striped Tub Silks for waists or men's shirts, 32 inches wide, \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50 yard.

Plain color Poplins for sport wear, fine mercerized finish, 36 inches wide, 75c yd. New Gabardines, Voiles, Silk Muslins, Percales.

George B. French Co.

Fitchlorg, July 31.-Department Justice agents took possession of the plant of the Florish Socialist Publishing Company, publishers of sevmal newspapers in the Finnish langunge, the largest and most important of gibles is the Balvania, an afternoon gally with, a countrywise circu-intion of about 15,000, following a par-tial search of the plant Tuesday after

noon. No arrests were made, fine presses were running off the regular edition of the Italyanja, and these were ordered stopped by the sovernment agents, until a translathrough two Vinnish interpreters, after which permission to circulate the edition was given. The files of the various nowspapers published in the plant, the mailing fists and the fibrawere confiscated or placed under

During a partial search of the building, 200 song books which were being printed in the lobbing department were, confiscated. About 160 employer of the establishment, were detained templorarily, and were only permitted to leave the building after they had been searched. Meanwhile the building was surrounded by police and government agents, and guards were stationed at the several exits to the

villing raiding, party consisted of 16 agents of the department of justice headed by Chief Intelligence Officer Hannibat Hamila, U., S. Deputy, Afar-shal, J. H. Quifforle a(s), eight mem-bers of the Fitchburg bolice depart ment. They arrived, at the building which is located on Wallace avenue in three automobiles.

The Rulynala was at one dine off.

be Bulynala was at one three edited by John Mijorteya of New York who now claims to be the ambassi-des in the United States of the Fin-

at the Order States of the Fin-dish republic. The paper also has a large electrical in Finland.

The path in said to have been the result of evidence reported to the de-puriment of justice by particular Filed large citizens. Six months aga several federal are the sector has a particular form. federal agents visited the publishing play and demynded copies of the mailing list of the various publica tions Issued from its presses. These

was stated last night that a thor ough search of the plant, which oclace avenue, will/he instituted by

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, July 31 .- Judge. Edard U Adams made his annual visit to Kayrstock Island Wednesday W. O. Junkins of Portsmouth was in Pepperrell Cove Tuesday fishing, He caught a full fore of cost and hake. The Doctor will return to Be-loxie, Miss., in October, He intents to live in perpetual summer in the fu-

Wounded will meet with Mrs. George Gunulson on Thursday evening. Capt. Albert II. Adams is enjoying

two werks vacation from his duiles

at the many yard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tobey and little son, fvory Emery and Miss Helle Hag-

Hobbs & Sterling Company Specials For This Week

Fancy Prunes, 2 lbs. for.........25c Canned Baked Beans 14c can Fancy Salt Fish......16c lb. Fine Sample Butter 47c qt. jar Old Dutch Cleanser....9e per can Large can of Chloride of Lime... 13e per can

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2-Ton Capacity 55 The truck that drives, brakes and steers on all four wheels. Priced \$3350, F. O. B. Factory. Trucks for all kinds of Johs, long or list to card must be referred to Food

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row are enjoying a few days motor trip to the Mohawk Trail.

'(Mrs. M. J. Hornsburger, has returned to Newton. H., after spending a few days with her mother here.

Yes, Fred Seaver and Mrs. Robert Seaver of Jamaica Piain, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dodge.

Mrs. Deer Suffice a and children.

Mrs. Dora Sullivan and children, of ewton Highlands, Mass., are spend-Newton Highlands, Mass., are Newton Highlands, Mass, are spond-ing a few weeks with Mrs. Fred Morse Capitaln Frank Lawry passed an-other milestone in life's journey on Theeday, regelving, hearty congratu-

lations from his many friends, The annual sale under the auspiced the Laubes' Aid Society of the Free Bantist church was held at the yes UV-this afternoon. An entertainment

Miss Rosamond Thaxter will present "Poibles and Furbelows America," at Pepperrell of Colonia Hotel on

Thursday afternoon at 2.30. SHORTAGE OF PAPER CAUSES SUSPENSION

Several big daily papers have been suspended owing to the scarcity of newspaper, the latest being the Lynn News. In the whole country the sus pensions total in the thousands. More to follow while others will have to struggle. The increase in cost of all material is also a contributing cause

EXETER

Excter, July 31 .- In municipal cour Puesday Judge H. A. Shute found fiv Comoungs, Joseph Garvey, Maurice Somb Pelky guilty of violating the omb Pelky guilty of ewis law of transporting liquor purchased in Massachusetts into New Campshire, a dry state. They were Campestire, a dry state. They were ach given a \$50 fine and ordered to pay easts of \$17.42 in addition to a 6 days suspended Jatt sent to, twhich they took appeal, and the east will be settled by the superior convinch sits at Portsmouth in October The respondents were represented by Attenues, Expendents.

by Attorney Everett J. Gallowny an the state by William H. Steeper, Mr. Galloway asked that they be alls charged as there was no evidence or the part of the state to show that he liquor was boing brought into the thite for any other pumpes than to medicinal sugarnitating angechanica purposes, but this was denied by th ourt as one of the respondents stated that, he wanted it in; order to take think in the morning in his arrumen. Mr. Gullonny asked that the driver o the automobile, which conveyed th party and the liquor be discharged party and the inquer se disenarged as he was Isoprant of the fact the the party who lifted him were bring-ing liquor across the state line, an that the driver himself had not partaken of a drink. He was of the op-inion that the matter was far fetchtthen the passengers could be hele while riding with another who had a quantity of fiquor, and such being the case, he was of the opinion that th passengers in a railroad train wer-unsafe should one be arrested to having liquor on his person.

County, Salleltor William E. Sleep er argued that the driver was awar-that he was going to Baverhill for th purpose of bringing back liquor and in the case of the callroad train, if a stream train train should be chartered for going to Museabhusetty and bringing back fleuor the company would soon become entangled in the law. The fire were held up Saturday night by the Rucklagham county officials at the Mile bridge in Hampton. It is, the direct appeal case from the enforce with the Lawle have the country of the lawle have the la ment of the Lewis how in the country and the first to be tried under it those last week being charged with being disorderly persons.

Today the federal officers held : session here for several persons taker in Portsmouth resently.

Chester D. Hatch is the first loca man to file for a nomination at the primary election of Sept. 3, he having presented his stame for representative on the Republican ticket, Mr. Hatel is well known and for many years was agent of the Exeter Manufactuping company which position he signed in April owing to ill health. of the police commission board.

Alfred, the small son of George Nowell, while at the play on the has loft fell down among the horses Tues-day morning, which kicked him so hadly that a leg was broken and his God budly cut. He was taken to the

Sattage Hospital. Hev. John D. Leach, pastor of the Methodist, church has passed its phy-slead examinations for Camp Taylor at Louisville, Kenturky, and wil-leave for there, about Aug. 17, where he will train as a chaplain for the rank of first Benteman. During his absource the conference will have the pulpir supplied,

Now Make Your Time-Tables

(From the New York World) The large number of people who want to know precisely when the war Administrator Hower, who now in Heruse, an your minuters, an so forth, England says that Pool supplies are I know I can get you for somethin."—

assured for two years, and that vicColyrashi howe. SACGO GARAGE of that period.

Not All Land, in Florida Suitable. to Production.

No More, Beautiful, Sight, in the World. Than a Fine Orange Grove Bearing Fruit and Blossoms ... Concurrently....

Don't let anybody fool himself with the iden that he can grow oranges anywhere in Florida, writes John A. Stelcher in Lesile's Weekly. The or-ange needs a soil adapted to it. It thrives best not in the white sand you see under the pines, but in a yellow loam. The pines are cut or burned and the paintette cleared away. Then the land is plowed and harrowed at a cost of about \$25 per acreator clearing with colored labor at 18 cents an hour. Then five-year-old builded stock is It comes from the nurseries

carefully boxed and packed and looks like a saved off young tree about two or three inches in diameter. The acrenge is first carefully plotted out in regular rows, with stakes 25 feet apart. A hole is dug and, the orange tree is carefully hold in at a depth of two or corefully laid in, at a depth; of two or three feet. A bash is left about the free into which a quantity of water is podred and then the soll is heaped up to the level; or higher, as circum-stances may require. These young or-ange trees cost from 75 cents to \$2 each at the massery, and will begin to hear in four or five years, if they survive the frest, insects and gophers of land turtles that burrow around the

An acre of mature bearing orang or grapefruit trees is expected to yield from \$1,000 to \$2,000 net to the own er in such high-priced times as these I saw a grove of nine and a half acres near Lakeland; for, which an: offer of \$20,000 had been refused. The owner, it was said, received over \$6,000 for his crops this year. At the Lake Highlande Country club, Mr. Hallam tolding he planted like orange groves in 22 rows of 22 trees, or 484 to a tenacre plot, using two-year-old budded trees that cost 75 cents cath. He calculated that clearing the land and setting trees cost from \$25 to \$35 an acre each, care und/cultivation/\$2 per acre per month, fertilizer for a ten-acre plot 800 the first year, \$80 the second, \$110 the third the fourth the fourth. He figured that the fourth the fourth. He figured that the fourth publishes death statisties, Within this year the growers might expect to harpublishes death statisties, Within this yest an average of two boxes of area now reside about 73/per cent of fruit per tree, with an increase of one, the total population of continental box a year thereafter. Guils and dropping fruit, formerly thrown away, prises in all 27 states, 43 cities, in now, find, a market, the pulp be other states, the District of Columbia and used for marmulade and the fuice and the territory of Hawaii.

East of the Mississippi the ionly person and the contraction of the states and the contraction of the states are the pulp the ionly person of the pulp the ionly person person of the pulp the ionly person of the pulp the ionly person of the pulp the ionly person p in local pupers offering 50 cents per 100 pounds for sound "drop and cuit sometrial." Signs in the packing houses notify growers that "every doubtful orange is a cull."
The orange lead '" The orange lead '"

The orange tree is remarkable. The visitor is asionished to find blossoms on one branch of an orange tree and fully ripened fruit on another. Nature is a wonder worker. She makes no mistakes. She can neither be fooled nor hribed. A grower tells me that an orange tree blossoms in Pebruary and in June. If in Pebruary the developed fruit shows less than the average yield, the tree puts forth additional blossoms in June and this counterintances the loss, but if the fruit is fully up to the average no blossoms appear in June. There is no more beautiful sight than a fine orange grove hearing fruit and blossoms concurrently. The appeal of the golden fruit is to the palate, of the snowy blossoms to the eye, and the fragrance to the sense of smell. One can well imagine an endless One can well imagine in endless bridal procession amid a grove of or-ange blussoms with tuneful mocking birds forestalling the wedding march

Navel Orange a Freak. An orange navel is merely an abnormal growth, an abortive attempt of nature to produce twins. One of the tylus failed, however, surviving only trees producing these frenks were grafted on the other stock, and grad-ually the semi-dwarf pavel-orange tree was established in Culifornia. The was established in Culifornia. The soull's submarine a mount for man original trees of this stock came from soull's soull's the peculiarity had been noted but not utilized. No The Extravagant Girl.

The following New Hampshire men who are prisoners in Germany have now been located. Henry Coverly, and taken the hint supplied by A member of the war trade board formany; Leo Lamore, Laconia, at Camp Darmstadt, originally their new home on the Pacific const, agance:

The following New Hampshire men who are prisoners in Germany have now been located. Henry Coverly, Manchester, at Camp Darmstadt, Oermany; Leo Lamore, Laconia, at Camp Darmstadt, Germany; Henry Choung they became one of the most. If henry about an extravagant Pittsburgh berg, Germany. where they became one of the most. "I heard a story the other day, a prollife growths of the state. The massion about an extravagant Pittsburgh yel orange is frequently seedless, and sir!. She got engaged to a young brokwhat few seeds are found in it are er, but her father put his foot down small and undeveloped.

Merely Guidenosts. A well-known banker in a down-

town restourant was eating much and milk "What's the matter?" inquired a

friend. "Got dyspepsis."

"Don't you enjoy your meals?"
"Enjoy my meals?" snorted the indignant dyspeptic. "My meals are
merely guideposts to take medicine before and after."-Knoxville Sentinel,

Sludying the Case. "You're under urrest," exclaimed the

officer, as he stopped the automobile "What for?" Incutred Mr. Chuggina. "I haven't made up my mind yet.
"Il just look over your lights, an' your

Surgeons With Alliest Righters Repair Seemingly Hopeless Cases of Shattered Bone.

The marvels of surgery which have resulted from the stimulus of war work have confounded the prophets. News of the brayery, of our fighting men is not more inspiring than the accounts which come in constantly of the achievements of the scientists of the entente in the field, of surgery and medicine, says Portland Oregonian

There huided in lin eastern port the other day a Canadian soldier who is only ones of the thousands who can thank their stars that constructive seience is keeping/pace, with destructive enterprise. He had been in the thick of the fighting at Ypres in 1915, shrap-nel land shattered the bones of both ankles and both wrists. For a long three he tay in a London hospital, be-lieving that his cone was hopeless and that he wouldy be a cripple for life. Then came surgeons who undertool the deficite task of literally "setting him on his feet." Eventually, he emerged two inches or so shorter than when he callsted, walking at streight, with ague step, and with full command of his arms and hands.

In principle the repair of this sol-dier was not a wholly new thing; vances in the decade before the war began. An interesting feature of the case, however, is that it was partion the routine of a military hospital, that the surgeons who performed the high-ly intricate operation and made complete (restoration for a men who / 20 years ago would playe been doomed to a life of hopeless helplessness makes no claim to especial merit, and that the whole accomplishment was treated as a matter of course. The soldier is so far recovered that he expects presently, to return joyfully to the firing line; the surgeons turn withou more alo, in the next case, which may be spendingly quite as hopeless but wholly different in matters of technic and detail. 2001/03/07

DATA ON AMERICAN DEATHS

Bureau Gathers: Statistics in Many States and Cities; Also in Hawaii?

Recent inclusion of Hawali has ex tended beyond the limits of continents the second, \$110 the third, and \$140 United States the erea for which the the fourth. He flygred that the fourth ceasus, bureau annually collects and

East of the Mississippi the tonly states not included are Alabama, Dela-Fast of the Mississippi the ionly states not included are Alabama, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Mississippil and West-Virginia, white west of three acons in the service, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Shares, Groveton, bure the Mississippil and West-Virginia, white west of three acons in the service, and Mrs. and Mrs. Gideon Vernetta, Salisbury, have do not California, Colorado, Kansas, John Levi Mrs. Mississippil the control of the service. Minnesote, Missouri, Modtana, Utah

and Washington, The annual collection of death sintistics from states and cities maintain-ing adequate registration systems was begun by the census bureau in 1902, the first report covering the calendar years 1000 to 1004, inclusive, and for each succeeding year a separate report

has been published. The original registration area contained 40 per cent of the total population of the country. It remained unchanged until 1908, since which year it has shown on almost uninterrupted increase in geographical extent and in proportion of total annulation, until of proportion of total population, until at present it contains nearly three-fourths of the country's inhabitants.

In birth registration highly satisfactory progress has been made dur-ing the past two years.

Wail of a Lost Soul. Wail of a Lost Soul,

This is not a camp story, but one written by a lieutonant on his way "over there." "On our first lap out we were having host drill one day, "The hell rang and every one grabbed up life, preservers and started for their lifeboals. As I came out on the main deck to host No. 10 one of the faft guis let lossy with a fortife row. as a protuberance in the blossom end of the orange, and there forming a main dock to hoat No. 10 one of the little navelake, kernel enveloped in aft gans let loase with a ferrific route he skin of the fruit. Buds from the at target practice. Just then a big trees producing these freaks were negre came up serandiling out of a grafted on the other stock, and grad, batchway, yelling, 'O, Lordy, Lordy, Lordy, where an man life descript I done to the load submarine a-mount for man heah dat submarine a-mounta' for mah

"'What's your objection to Harold, papa?' the Piltsburgh girl asked biting her lip.
"'My objection,' fumed the old man

"is that the fellow can't support you."
"But papa," said the girl, coldly, neither can you. ".

Coffee Substitutes In Denmark. For months coffee has been almost unoblainable in Denmark. When any 5 a normal." This inturally has etimulated: the production of coffee substititles: It is now reported that about | 15,000, tous of raw materials have intelly been used for miking these substitutes. One report lays that 6,000 tons of acords, 1,300 ons of dandellan, 1,600 tons of chicory and 2,000 tons of sugar beets have went ransted, ground up, and sold for office, substitutes. Accords sell for July 12, soverely wounded,

MARYELS OF SURGERY IN WAR MUST NOT GIVE SOLDIERS LIQUÓR

President's Proclamation Forbids Even in Privacy of Home-Nashua Man Has Flye Sons in Service Archie Gile, Former Dartmouth Football Player Wins Croix de

The Committee on Public Safety salis' attention to the new regulation or only salis' attention to the new regulation or only salis' attention to the new regulation or only salis' salis salis the salis sal

dien was not a wholly new thing; ors not only violates the law, but acts bone surgery had made material ad in a most unpatriotic manner.

ENDONSES AMERICANIZATION

The New Hampshire Federation of Labor at its Annual Meeting at Keene adopted resolutions in support of the work of the New Hampshire Committee on Americanity and the State Committee on Public Safety,

Committee on Public Safely.

The Committee on Americanization plans an extensive and intensive program of Americanization, through education, especially for non-English-speaking, foreign-born adults, and believes that the industries employing auch people should co-openne with joint formunalities and the State and Federiti Government in carrying out this work and that in all schools where elementary subjects are taught they elementary subjects are taught they should be taught in the English lan-guage only.

FIVE SONS IN SERVICE

R. W. Husband, Secretary of the New Hampshire Committee on Public Safety announces this week neveral new honor families. At the head of the list is Walter B. Nute, of Nashua, who has five some in the sorvice. Mr. Nute's record is the heat in the state and is probably one of the best in the glate and is probably one of the best in the United States. Others' are Oliver Rayne, Andover, tour sons in the service, why, and Mrs. Michael Carroll, Dover, have four some in the service. Mr. and Mrs. John Downelly, Grove ton have three sons in the service, Mr. ion; have three sons in the service. Mr

NEW HAMPSHIRE OFFICERS

The following New Hampshire non have recently received commissions in the army:

William S. Bartlett, Manchester, promoted to 1st. Liaut. (in France). Harry Faulkner, Keene, 2d Lieut., Eng. C. (July 8)! Robert J. Oraves, Conford, Mhjor, M. R. O. (June). Edgardiayes Hunter, Hanover, Captain, Q. M. C. (July 20). James W. Jameson, Antrim, aromoted from Captain to Major, M. R. C. (Ill Prance). Patifick Francis Kendrick, Concord, 2nd Llaut. Edge. C. (Juns 28). Everett Nelson Kinsley, Crawtord, 2d Llaut. Aeronautics, N. A. (July 20). Alexander Joseph Monge, Newmarket, Captain, M. R. C. (July 20). Dennis E. Sullivan, Concord, Captain, M. R. C. (June).

DARTMOUTH MAN DECORATED

Archie B. Glic, of Hanover, former, Dartmouth fodthall center, how First Lieuterant, 'American Field Service, attached to the French Army, 134th Division Intantry, lias been decorated with the Croix de Guerrer Thic citation says that this unit, 'enorpetically commanded! by Lieut. Glic, has for more than developed the proof of the noblest apirit of duty and contempt of danger."

NEW HAMPSHIRE PRISONERS.

CASUALTY LIST

During the week ending July 20th the following casualities among the Nay Hampshire men have been reported tel the State Headquarters at Concord.

Bouchard, Pvt. Willard, Berlin, Canadian army. Reported July 3, killed in action.

Thomas, Pvt. Reginald, Lancaster, English army No. 51091. 17th Sarvice.

Thomas, Pvt. Reginald, Lancaster, English army No. 51901, 17th Service Battalion, Co. A. 3d Platon, Wounded March 21'and missing sline.

Spaulding, Lieut. Roger, Lancaster, Co. D., 163 Regiment. Slightly wounded Juno-2d.

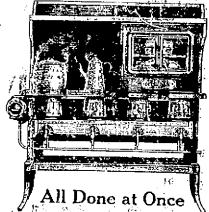
Clark, Pvt. Francisco. Epping, National Army Hangard Into 16 died.

Clark, Pvf. Francisco. Epping. National Army. Reported July 16, died. Coleman, Pvf. Arthur L., Exeter. Accidentally killed in New York, July 7. Glandin, Pvf. Paul G., Amherst, Marine Corps. Reported July 17, killed in action.

Retchum, Pvl. Henry, Concord, Co. E, 103d Regiment Infantry. Reported

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ALL OF 1918 REGISTRANTS IN BY SEPT. 1

Washington, July 30-Practically ev ery one of the young men who regbecause of the fact that they had reached the age of 21 since the first registration and capable of passing he physical examinations will be it uniform and training to assist in deal ing the final blow to the Germans by abor day. This is the authoritative information obtained here following a review of the situation.

The marvelous machine built up in the office of the provest marshal-gen-gral—a machine of which the German eatlon could not conceive and which some Americans were describing as Impossible-has reached the degree of efficiency that almost any demand for men will be answered by immediate orders to the district boards.

Counting on 400,000

number of men available through the last registration has not been necessary to but it is the expectation that at least 400,000 will be ready for duty. From the itela considerable force, but the passengers and crew are still about. She regisfration, which ran greater than gers and crew are still aboard. She 700,009, must be removed the numbers had a cargo of silk from Japan valued who will not pass the physical exam-fraction, along with the numbers who are placed in classes other than the first.

The machinery for the induction of non into service his reached the point where 400,000 men probably will be called in August. It is known at the present those that the entire reserve of the first class in the first draft has sone thin tump and is preparing to join the forces across the seas before the sucw files. Many of these men bayo lolled the marines and the navy

Bronder Age Limits

"Give us the order for men and we section the situation.

"It to a womberful sight for Amerian eyes, something which will cheer every American and add to his fight-

The cold figures in the provost mar-shall general's office show how close the nation is one show how cose. The nation is the draft Secretary, lake have boldy made to oxiend the age limits, and it has been evident for some time that Congress was chaffing add millions more to the available in-

duration machinery.

One question being discussed is that of the future of the American universitles and colleges. Leaders in the Senate say that under no consideration will the fact that a boy has enterand college relieve him entirely from immediately military training at the regular students are being pursued, it is probable the ranks of students wil not be depleted.

Bar College Exemption

"We could not grant exemptions of uny kind to college students, because if we did every stacker would be rushlng to a university," was the state milling affairs committee of the

months before Congress woul pass a law extending the ago limits is pass-ing with the present drive in France With the information that the draft much linery is being speeded up to the 400,000 $_{\rm B}$ month rate, and the information that the old classes and the class I in the recent draft will be de-pleted before Labor day, there is a well-founded bellef now that, immedlately after Congress reconvenes, such scattiment is developing to push this legislation through before the debate

The greation of what will be the is growing every month.

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ago limits probably will reain a question until the bill is passed. There has been a demand in both houses for a bill to fix the age limits from 18 to 45 and some discussion of the limits of 19 to 40. There has also been discussion of an age limit to 20 to 40 or 45, as some mebers of both houses centend no man should be put into active military service until be has reached the voting age.

But when the final vote is taken it

is believed the desire of Provosi Mar-shal-General Crowder and Secretary Baker will be answered. Gen. Crowder has expressed a desire to drop the limits to 18 years. Secretary Baker says the question is being studied to determine what limits will be best for

JAPANESE STEAMER AGROUND

Pacific Canadian Port, July 30-The Japaneso steamship Canada Maru 5750 tons went ashore on a reof In a

THREATENS

gency fleet, army and navy, threatens ers accepted the recommendation. to seriously effect the supply of enal. A meeting of the strikers council stood at last account, the Americans sulpped to New England. for con was held but they refused to take the form the apex of the advance line of

to answer in which one authority de- mined against 91,600,000 tons that would do no. should have been mined. It is possible that parl of the production of the Oh; field may have to be deverted to AMERICA'S WAR

These facts were brought out by Mr. Harouch of the Way Board in conference with Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board, representatives of the fathroads, I'vel Administrator Gorfield and New England Fuel Admin-latitator Storrow. He said that there could be no cuiting of the New Engla land apport pument, and and a

WHITE MOUNTAIN HOTEL BURNED

Bretton Woods, N. H., July 29-The Overlook Rouse on Kimball IIII, Whitefield, award by Levi Bowles & San, one of the oldest Summer hotek In the White Mountains, accommodating ground today. The fire caught around the chimney, and in an hour the hotel

The stables, farmhouses and outbuildings were saved by the 25 guests feets formed a bucket brigade. The propertly was partly insured.

The Mountain View and other ho-tels offered shelter to the Summer gutsts, who included Boston and New

There is plenty of work at the Red Cross work rooms for all those who would do their bit. The surgical dressings are needed and there is a of the Americans, there is no getting bosy on the socks, with the ever in-creasing army the demand for socks

CHRISTEN FIRST HOG ISLAND SHIP

for the first launching at the Hog Isand shippard next Monday are being sent out by the American International Shipbuilding Corporation.

The vessel, a Tippe-ten steel carso acrier, popularly known at the yard a the "Red Jucket," has been made Quistconck by Mrs. Wilson, wife of the President, who has also given names to all the other vessels to be built at the yard. Quistconck is the name flow Island was known by 237 years ago. It means "place fahors." The Quistoonek is the first of 150 ships to be hull, at Hog Island. The present programme calls for the launching of fifty shins in the next five enths, and a total of 180 by Au-

ORDERS STRIKERS TO RETURN TO WORK

(By Associated Press)

Poston, July 30—The State Board: Conciliation and Arbitration who have been sitting for the past two duys or the Brockton shoe strike, recommend-ed tonight that all prejudice be thron over and that the strikers re-Washington, July 30-The increased turn to work pendlor, a settlement demand for coal from overseas, emer- of their question. The manufactur-

shipmenty are now behind their responsibility and have called a many schedule. meeting for tomorow, The strillers
Hituminous coal In Pennsylvania through John Qulun, the President
Macyland and West Virginia, three of the Union expressed dissatisfaction "Give us the order for men and by will supply enough to take every elwill supply enough to take every elwill supply enough to take every elwill apparence of the tailroads and
states which are to furnish the New
with the decision, but said that If
singland quita, for the year to July il
President Wilson or anybody in aution of conditions of co

NOW \$2,000,000 AN HOUR

Washington, July Washington, July 30-America's war hill fas reachet \$13,935,871,000.

With expenditures plying the first 17 days of July of \$13190, 509,000 and estimated expenditures for the whole month of \$1,458,500,000, this nation is now paying out mearly \$50,000,000 a lay or more than \$2,000,000 an hour. day or more than \$2,000,000 an hour.

June, thus for, has been the high-water month of the war, \$1,512,000,000 having been expended during that

In April, 1917, when we entered the war, the month's expenditures amounted to only \$780,000,000. Yesterday's compilation shows a steady increas to a point where they are now over 500 per cent, of the first month's,

WIFE AND DAUGHTER IN YACHT CABIN

(By Associated Press)

Portland, Me., July 80-Mrs. Morse Rokwekt, and her 19 year old, daughter Jeanne of New Bedford died at the government hospital at Fort this afternoon as the result of their away from the fact that the Red imprisonment in a cabin of a cap-Cross supplies will be hadly needed, sized yacht. Mr. Rokweki was on the The kultters are also urged to get deck of his thirty-five foot yacht. when it went down on its beam end but he managed to cling to the rigging The family were bound from New Hedford to Eastport and were trying to make Portland out of the storm.

SONG RECITAL FOR WAR FUNDS

the Portsmouth theatre on Tuesday evening, for the song recital of Mr. U. S. Kerr assisted by Mr. Frank H. Luker on the piano. It was under the auspices of the First Methodist for war work among calisted men. The recital was very fine, Mr. Kerr being a singer of national repute and his program was very pleasing. It was fairly long and in addition Mr. Kery good naturally responded to encores. He has an excellent voice and stass with a feeling and case that is refreshing. He has a wonderful memory, only on one occasion referring the too to the contract of the contr ferring to the sheet music in the en-tire program, and when it is considered that his program included with encores nearly twenty numbers, it is all the ore remarkable. Mr. Frank II, Luker at the plane

was very line and his special number and encore was very finely rendered. The program:

Kaniral (Norwegian)..., Korling SOLDERS SISTERS

To Rest..., Wolf SOLDERS SISTERS Rolling Down to Rio"...... German "O for a breath of the Moorlands"

U. S. KERRI... Reclude in C. minor.....Rachmaninoff Frank II. Luker "O West Thou in the Cauld Blast"

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"Longing"Stephens U. S. KERR...

AMERICAN TROOPS ADVANCE **BEYOND SERGY**

(By Associated Press)

American troops fighting north the Ource on the Spissons-Ithelms saliont have enlarged their from after quart. This would make milk 16 1-2 their, brilliant victory of Monday at cents a quart. Sergy where they cut to pieces the picked guards of the Brusslans and Bayarian divisions, and they now hold the village and points beyond,

. Notwithstanding the continuous and bitter opposition of the enemy with guns, machine guns and picked troops the soldiers from the middigwester and eastern states, have driven their line north of Sergy for a distance of two miles and Tuesday night rested on the slope of Nesles, where they stood at last account, the Americans

the allies.
While the bifter fighting was in between the Ourcu unprogress Rhelms, the Prench troops also more their forces ahead for a goodly gaon both sides of the Fere-en Tarda

In the Nesles forest the Germany are holding strong positions from which they are shelling one menacing

guards were in the thick of the fight guards, were in the thick of the heli-ing on. Thesday, but they were og, maneuvred and outfought by the Americans and French and suffered heavy, casualties. Southeast of Rheims the Germans

delivered a violent counter-attack at St. Euphralse, but their efforts th capture the lowy were futile although they pushed their line slightly forward on the west side.

South west of Ypres the Austral-

fans are keeping up their attacks on the eGrman line and they have takef the town of Merris and captured 15: prisoners and trench majors and ma feeting the British lines here to a vi olont, bembardment, .

THIEVES BUSY AT RYE BEACH

Thleves have been busy at. Ry Beach and in the past week severa summer, homes have been broken in On Monday night the Charles E the thief was frieghtened away who: the maid heard him and gave th

The break was made shortly after nine o'clock and the procedure habeen about the same as in the break about this city. In about every cas the thief has spotted the family going out, for the evening and after a tim he would ring the bell and if nobud: answered he would find his way into other means and ransack the house. It is quite evident the work of the same gang that have worked this city or who show up at frequent intervals In this section, but in an case has there been any clay that would enable the authorities to get action.

There is a dead certainty that som day this man is going to be the re-criving end of a bullet from a revolve-or a rifle. This seems to be the only thing left to Rye where there is no

The Home Service Department co Red Cross which is handled, prin-There was a good sized audience at ciplely through the Organized Charlties, is constantly increasing the vol-nme of business. The fact that the naval prison has so many young mer whose parents have lost track them, possibly through there be ashamed to let them know that they are prisoners, causes the Red Cross to be constantly looking up and acting as the go between parents and some and in many cases between wives and children and their husbands and fath-



MAY SERVE IN FRANCE

(By Associated Press)

Washington, July, 30-Recause the American Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and other war activities in Europe, are the War Department have modified their, rule, and, here after sisters of soldlers may receive passports to do certain kinds of work in France,

BOSTON WANTS TO BOOST MILK PRICES AGAIN

Boston, July 30-Milk producers and distributors have petitioned the milit begin and Clifford of this city; Managent here to allow them to release they received an order from Federa the price of milk two cents for August The producers want to advance 1 1-cents and the distributors 1-2 cents

DOVER

Dover, July 31 .- The first contin ent of registrants subject to the spe clai service regulations of the draft to leave from this district departed at 3.43 o'clock Tuesday morning, for Syracuse, N. V. It comprised the eleoriginal men, who volunteered for this special training. In the conduction appears an exceptional case. Arthur Rorgo Hunter of this city is not emearking on any new proposition which he becomes subject to many rights tions, he having already sten service in the European condict. Mr. Ruttite he great conflict and went to Canad where he antisted in a Cadadian testment, and was engaged in the couldlet with a contingent of the Canadian forets which saw real red hot fight ing. After some time on active duty towever, his health falled him and h was discharged. Prove since he has been dustous to again set after the time infall the special on limited service: regulations made this possible and he was among the first to volun-ters for this branch, his health has

mornved so that he lass hopes of being able to get into the game actively tMr. Hunter was appointed captain of the contingent which left Monday morning and Wallace Billudgan of Rochester first lieutynant.

. After Mr. Whittemore had given the draftees their instructions, Mr. Hunter alcoholy forward, and as an ex-pression of appreciation of the many courtesies extended, to them by the chairman of the board asked him to accept a box of clears. Ar. White-more was deeply moved and his expressions of appreciation, evidenced that fact

The six volunteers, who departed Tuesday morning when ag follows: Wallace Halodean, hochester: Carroll M. Nash, Dover: Arthur G. Hinney, Dover: Juhn T. Dovie, Dover: Hagh R. Miller, Rochester: Raiph J. Chegtey, Farmington.

James McKeon, foreman of the couaruction department of the New Emmand Telephone and Telephone and gany in this district appears as the latest-victim of the desire to "fort at the Hins" he having cullsted in the quartermasters corps has received commission as first. Henceman and will leave this city—this ovening for Jamp Johnson at Jacksonville, Floriia to enter the service immediately. Mr. McKeon has seen service having neen discharged as sergeant after do-ing his bit with Company A of the Seventeenth United States infantry, in the Spanish-American war, Mr. Me-Keon is leaving a family which comorisca, his wife and four children, 105 service flag will be the first unfurled in Hamilton street.

The Part Shound contingent leaving on August 6th as announced Tues, The Part Samon, and August 6th us announced Tues, and an August 6th us announced Tues, and August 6th us announced Tues, and an August 6th us announced Tues, and August 6th us er, Dover, Harold 14, Spinney, Dover, The second call to be received by his district for the entralmment of medal service men subject to limited inflitary sarvice was telephoned in Chairman Whittemore of the book traft board Tuesday afternoon from he office of Adjutant General How-trd at Concord, asking that 10 men-be catalaged in this city on Aug. 5. text Monday for Synamuse, N. Y.

The annual meeting and field day

of the "Blacataqua Boucega" will be told Aine 21, 1916 at Elius, May in the Braping Hall, Kexnar I's Corner on herling of the Daver and Partomouth allway, The meeting will be called to order in Doven at 25% a. m., and will mmediately, adjourn to scala assemmpredictely, adjourn to grain assem-de in Eliot mon the arrivol of the leating crus from Poyer. A hutlaces meeting of the operation will then had held. Disage will be served in the adjust 220 often by John V. 1165 range. The post parallal program will be as follows: Opening address y the president, Mrs. Anna. Baer of offingland, whose emblect will be the Hame Spon Howerten of Our fortmethers." Address by Hon. Agen B. Cole of Killiew; a more on oremethers." Address by Hon-Agron B. Cole of Efficer; a paper of lugal history by Joseph H. Dixon of

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Fuel Commissioners Bradbury, Ro-Fuel Administrator Floyd of Maurice fer restricting the use of light pro-duced by the use of fuel. This order is identical with the one that has been through the the various federal fuel, administrators all over the United States. By putling this order into effect it means a saving of from 20 to 25 tons of coal, a, week, in Strafffert

The functal previous of Guy Haffurd were held at the home of his parents. Mr. and, Mrs. Frank S. Hurd, 3 Hough streety Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and ween largely attended by friend and relatives. The zervices were conducted by Rev. E. E. Scates, pastor of the United Daptist church of Someonworth. The bearers were Daniel Em many Augustus Emmons, Alfred Emin the and Villder Neal. Hurlal was la The function folia Nocl. the vic-

the of the accident at the Shuttuck bipparil last week, was held at St. Charles, church, Menday, morning at 3 was well filled frinck, The church with friends and relatives, several bymy present from Littleton and Westbrank, Me Requiem, Mgh mass, was retricised by Rev. Father Do Tros-nation. The brarers were Samuel, St. lume Arthur Bishope William Che-

tom, Arthur: Bighop: William Checalt, and Social Statement, all relatives of the december; Turfal was in St. Charles consterned Missialice Food was held at the Missialice Algebraich charles at 10 Missialice Algebraich charles at 2 o'clock, altended by many relatives and felended by many relatives and felended. The services were conducted by Rew. Arthur, L. Snell, paster, of the Washington, street Bap-ilst church, Burlat was in the family lot at Pine Hill cemetery.

James Meradden, of this city, who a year ago, cullated in the navy, is cut loying a few days' leave of absence loying a few days leave of absence which he is spending with friends and countries in this city. He came here from Newport News, Virginia, where is has been stationed. for the past stew weeks, He is enjoying good bentth and likes the service very much.

DEMAND A MIL-LION TONS OF STEEL FOR AUG.

(By Associated Press)

Washington, July 30-Steet requirefor the months of August will be one taillion thus the increase of 250,000 tons over the provious month, this increase is called for so that the reserve of 1,330,000 tops will be availapta in Sovemher, is and

GERMAN LEADERS OF 1914

IN SERVICE OF TRAITORS

Sensetional: Monigrandum to Reichstag Damands That it Begin "Ruthlesa Action" Against Bethmann-Hollweg

Amsterdam, July 30-A memoran-dum demanding ruthless action against the man at the holm of the Surman Government in 1914, as guilty crinifinds has been issued by former Captain von Beerfelde, says a Britist telegram quoting the Cologne Volks Zaltung. The memorandism is en-tilled "A Necessary Correction of the Gernson White Book," and was sent Cernson White Book" and was sent to the members of the Reichstag last week by the captuin, who was promiweek, by-the captuln, who was prominent in connection with the Prince Leanness with the Prince Leanness with the Prince Leanness with the Chrimani leaders at the beginning of war week guilty of tubulling deplies and needs the the revice of trations. He demands the tumulation of the leanness of the leanness was a leanness when the leanness does not tuilly he permands the curse of this find all promediant propositions will fall unon succeeding generations will fall unon it for cowardly, neglect of duty.

The list of rooms available for war workers at the office of the Chamber of Commerce is fast dwindling and Scoretary, Baker is auxious to have prople who have rooms list them with his office. This is now the recog-plized headquarters for such things and un to this thus he has had a fair-

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Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday, July 31, 1918.

Something Besides Talk Needed.

President Wilson has addressed the country on the subject of mob law and lynchings, having been prompted thereto by the effect which he thinks these things will have on the peoples of countries with which the United States is at war. Mr. Wilson says that a country which poses as the champion of de-practical use of this discovery by estab mocracy should protect the weak within its own borders, and that failure to do this will be regarded in other countries as an evidence of insincerity. He says every mob in this country will hard us more in the eyes of Germany than all the columnation of the paper shortage and preventing the breeding will hard us more in the eyes of Germany than all the columnation of the eyes of Germany than all the columnation of the eyes of Germany than all the columnation of the eyes of Germany than all the columnation of the eyes of Germany than all the columnation of the eyes of Germany than all the columnation of the eyes of Germany than all the columnation of the eyes of Germany than all the columnation of the eyes of Germany than all the columnation of the eyes of Germany than all the columnation of the eyes of Germany than all the columnation of the eyes of Germany than all the columnation of the eyes of Germany than all the columnation of the eyes of Germany than all the end to the eyes of Germany than all the end that the eyes of the eyes of Germany than all the end than the eyes of Germany than all the end than the eyes of Germany than all the end than the eyes of Germany than all the end than the eyes of Germany than the eyes of G ies that can be uttered by those who are talking against us the new crop.

That there is some reason for feeling as the president does about this matter is not to be denied, yet the effect on the country's reputation abroad is not the most serious thing in the charman of the Wayne Country connection with lynchings here. It is the effect on our own problem of Michigan's coal supply is a people that is of most importance, for the more common these rational proposition, a question of occurrences become the more callous the people grow, and a is getting anthenalto because it is in nation that is indifferent to such things is on dangerous the anthractic district, and Michigan ground.

All are aware of the commonness of lynchings in the United States. Immediately following the president's address there was one in Texas. Most of the subjects are negroes charged with the most brutal of crimes, but occasionally there are other victims. A few months ago a young German was strung up in a western town for saying in a heated argument Saturnal which a drunken mob considered upper leads to the constitution of the substance that the something which a drunken mob considered upper leads to the considere

are open and the governments of the states and the Courts and the opportionment was not a question at ready and able to do their duty." True enough. But in the transportation at all but of production of history it is permissible to ask if the courts and the uon.

The fact of the matter is New courts and the true of the matter is the matter of the matter of the matter of the matter of the matter is the matter of the mat governments of the states and the Union have in the past been the fact of the matter is New ready to do their duty foward those who have resorted to the fact of the matter is New lynch haw for the punishment of crime? After a lynching washington as as regional administrate is usually more or less investigation, but who can recall that the fact of the matter is the matter is usually more or less investigation, but who can recall with bitminous because it had Mr. acase in which a single lyncher has been convicted and propulation.

Mob action will never be talked out of existence. If it is to be eliminated the authorities must bestir themselves and those who participate in mob violence must be suitably punished. Readiness of the courts to deal firmly and prompily with law breakers would do away with some of the lynchings, and the proper punishment of a few lynchers would also prove help
[New You noticed what the rathened becometives are saying nowadays as they go about their business? It's proper punishment of a few lynchers would also prove help
[Meaduo, Meadoo, M

It is time that the proper steps were taken to free the country from this evil, not for the effect to be produced on other gains headway at tall speed, tearing countries but for the effect on the people at home.

Sanity Will Prevail.

There will be those apparently of sound mind who would them there is a sort of sycophantic and its permanently on into this freedom. lead us permanently on into this fascinating adventure in the field of paternalism. But Americans are a self-reliant, well with their air pumps, as they slood poised people. The Bolshevist tendency to throw all functions of business into the hands of the Government and to throw all the satisfactions of Government into the hands of the mode of paternalism.

functions of Government into the hands of the mob can gain no foolhold in our country.

Sanity will prevail. The American people will see to it that their liberties, their property and their right to conduct their own business under proper regulation by law will be returned to them when the war is over. Individual and collective effort and opportunity will continue to be the path to success in the lamber from occan to occan at every that we are sin the parts, which have a plantitye, in-ploring tone which calls for help with a hourse, aspirate, almost ehoking votes: Mack-oh-do! What a rousting presidential campaign the director of rathroads and most other bidness could run with his name shouted above the housetops of metropulls and lamber from occan to occan at every that we are sin the parts.

Providing, however, that vigilance, elernal and intelligent vigilance,—is exercised. For this is the price of liberty now as it always has been and as it always shall be white human frailty exists.

We are living in an age of rapid and pronounced changes, and no change could be much more pronounced than the conpyscholological value. They better
version of the plant of the Portsmouth Brewing Company into
the their souls that they are better a fish cold storage plant. Prohibition is responsible for the therefore they are better; there isn't change and it is good news for all that the plant is not to lie one of them who wouldn't be willing the

According to the testimony of German prisoners the Teutonic leaders have an idea that there are many more American troops in France than there really are. The assistance to be rendered by this country has clearly passed the "negligible" treasion of a spirit that recognized no end to a battle except victory. But there are deeper remons why the American solder dominates the German. Not only does be retain in June. How long is this miserable business to be permitted in June. How long is this miserable business to be permitted.

There were 160 strikes in war industries in May and 180 in June. How long is this miserable business to be permitted.

There were long that there really are. The assistance to be caused its polonoms properties disappear after it has been exposed to the permitted of the continue. Stephen Pikorowski of Newport, to recall to mind what he should say, brought forth this startling command: There is any really good reposed to the plant of three than to reconsting the spirit of the real possible was broken by a roar of laught to several minutes in a valu attempt to recently any really good reposed to the plant of three than to reconsting the plant of three than to reconsting the plant which makes men, at machines. The entries have machines at the plant which index were any really good reposed to the real possible was broken by a roar of laught to overland the plant of the plant which the worms are at which are nearly ready for market be, cause the plant are the house of the plant are the has been exposed to the start than the should say. If there is any really good reposed to the real possible to make the should say, brought forth this startling command: The two of three thans, there is any really good reposed to the real to make the should say. If there is any really good reposed to the real possible to make the should say. If there is any really good reposed to the real possible the real to mind what he should say. If there is any really good reposed to the real possible the real to mind what he should say. If there is any really good reposed to the real possible the real to mind what he should say. If there

Something It Has Never Known

(From the Chicago News)
Captured Germans were afraid they
would be tertured. The whole blessed Tentonic race will be a lot happier when it learns the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Who Would Be An "M. C," Now?
(From the Philadelphia Press)
If Secretary Baker (spoing to insist that buseball is nonessential, where does he think congressmen can spend their summer afternoons?

Use Nothing German

(From the Los Angeles Times) They are spreading the gospet of the U. N. G. This is not the Union National Guard, but the members are pledged to Use Nothing German-as war measure. The things that were made in Germany may not flut admittance to their homes. They will have naught to do with German cooking, neither will they marry to the steales of the Mendelssohn or Wagner wedding marches. The only Ger nan thing they crave is the scalp of

Paper Of Double Worth (From the Textile World Journal) A man in Texas has invented a process for making paper pulp from the stalks of cotton, and intends to make

Valuable Mr. Storrow

(From the Detroit Free Press) is getting bituminous because it is in the bituminous district.

AI, Couzens' diagnosis of the situasomething which a drunken mob considered unpatriolic, and yet there was plenty of evidence to show that he was a loyal list to need, in the case of New England and the East were golds to need, in the case of New England and the Last were golds to need, in the case of New England granting and increase of Special President Wilson says no lover of the country and of law and order can justify mob action "while the courts of justice west and Mada West received what are open and the governments of the states and the Union are remarked. He said the question of ready and able to do their dufy." True chough Rull to the opportingment was not a question of transportation at all but of production.

Leguacious Locomotives (From "Chat and Comment" in the Pall River News) Say it aloud to yourself and you have it as the locomolive says it in starting rooting through town and country for bute of every steam engine in the land

The American Soldier's Spicit (From Philadelphia North American) of the United States than we have liver is the chief secret of the American soldler's lighting power—his audactous and invincible self-cont. 1,000,000,000 bushels. American soldler's lighting power—his audacious and Invincible self-confidence. Perhaps the others had some thing of this spirit; perhaps the Americans would have tess of it aftor four years of merciless war; but to take a chance against any German with anything from bomb or bayonet to bare hands. They are not reticent about saying so, either, a habit which the British and French, perhaps, have found a little annualing; but this touch of swagger is just the superficial ex-

habits of independence and self-rell-ance and initialive which democracy creates; he is a full-rounded, upstanding man white the German in the army is no more than a cog in a remorsoless mechanism, as he is in classical the companion of the compani

Incidentally, the American fighting man has brought into the war an im-placable sentiment of which his ailies, Intrepld as they are, are incapable. They hate autocracy, he despites it; I they consider it a monastrosity, he joks upon it as a loke. Men burn and bred amid the traditions of Europe can loathe the tyranny of Kalserism, but they cannot hold it in decision. The French can thrill the world with sup-erb defiance. "They shall not pass!" and die superbly to make it good; The patience of the patrons of the but only Americans would go into Massachusetts Northeastern and fixe

All these things to the German are omprehensible. So much the more painful is the education he is receiv-ing in that great open-air school he-tween the Aisne and the Marno.

4. America's War Barbarity (From the New York World)

(From the New York World)
The German press is horror-stricken
at the report that Aerlean troops have
been supplied with sawed-off shotguns. To the sensitive Tentonic
conscience nothing could be ore revolting. The Cologne Gazette Indigneaths avoiding that Doc. American toolling. The Cologne Gazette Indig-nantly exclusing that the American soldiers are barbarians, not "honor-able warriors," and shudders at the thought that tomahawks and scalping knives will soon appear on the Amer-tean front. The noble art of war, which the kniver's astee semiuses have dean front. The notice art of war, the troney service has deen ground which the kalser's aster griduses have so poor in Newburyport that Mayor raised to such subline heights of chivalry has been knockingly degrading the subline and the Warden and

might have their uses in meeting the onslaughts of Kultur.

This retter follows:
"Mr. David A. Belden, President Mas sachusetts Northeastern Street Hall onslaughts of Kultur.

The Germans for the past four years have not been so scrupulous in the and torturing their mendies that they have reasons to look for especially tender treatment at the hands of the service on your road during the Americans. They have arrogated past week. Complaint is very found and honor to themselves for the use of long, people are very much excretised torpedling passenger ships laden with non-combatants for sinking hospital

genuity.

The sawed-off shothern is not pleasing for a German let face at close function. Tablayes and scattengery appearance to a pene-loving German solder. That makes were by the scientific practice of alrecity ought to be prepared for all the son-sequences that follow fews like sensequences that follow from its moth-

Women Jolly At Farm Work

(From the Washington Post)
(Girls, and women are doing re-markable work on the farms of the Western agricultural States and in the East," observed George II, Howard, a farmer of lowa who has been making a tour of many of the farm-ing states, at the Ruleigh, "They have not only shown their intense patriotism by responding to the call for help on the farms, but they have demon-strated an adaptability that has astonished most of the farm owners, who had believed that women were not fitted for the heavier work on the farm. Moreover, they have gone about their work with enthusiasm and a cheerfulness that has made the sound MeAdon, MeAdon, until II is out of life on the farms much more enjoy-learing. Some of the engines seem able, I have found that girls from to be cheering for their new boss, 16 to 21 can do almost as much work prouting themselves are constructed. able. I have found that girls from 16 to 21 can do almost as much work employed in farm labor for years. They eafly the freedom and the perfume of the growing fields, apparently and they make a fully job out of their work. Most of the girls have the work. Most of the girls have im-

hysical condition.
"If the farmers in the future have.

"Estimates of the agricultural experts and statisticians us to the va-rious crops this year, I bollove, will Frank B, Ives, Jr., for several years be more than realized. The farmers have shown their patriotism by increasing their acreage and giving more attention in-overy way to the raising of their crops, and the result will be larger crops in every section of the United States than we have

CABBAGE WORMS.

The city gardens are builty infected with an insect known as the imported Cabbage worm. It is about one inch-long, green in color and is found cating the leaves at the center of the cabbage plant. The best method of con-trol for plants that are not more than half grown is to spray with paris green. If the plants have begun to head II is best to avoid the use of paris green because of its poisonous properties, at both the Wentworth and Farragut On maturing plants use helichore, This hateis. Dr. or rather Capinin Towlo material may be applied on exhibitors. Will report for duty at Washington on which are nearly ready for market be. August 10th.

cause its poisonous properties illisationers after it has been exhosed to the Stephen Pikorowski of Newport. half grown is to spray with paris green

Line Causes Much Dissatisfaction.

The patience of the patrons of the battle singing We'll can old Kalser ter, Hampton and Amesbury street Bill!" rallways has ceased to be a virtue owing to the continued had service of these roads occasioned by the lack of power which is obtained from the station of the Rockingham Light and islament.

hour. On Saturday, Monday and this morning persons coming from Hamp-ton Beach to this city missed connections with the Portsmouth line at Hampton North Beach on the first morning trip owing to the stoppage of the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury

ed at the hands of the Western say- receipt of numerous complaints of the Experience on the frontier has being unjustly treated. On Tuesshown that the sawed-off shotgun can be made a very effective weapon in the hands of an American who has a proper sense of direction and distance. Even tomahawks and scalping-knives might have their uses in needless.

way Company, 50 Merrimack Street Haverhill, Mass.:

honor to themselves for the use of tong, people are very much exercises policion gas and flame-throwers, for about it. Nearly every day service has torpeding passenger ships laden with been interrupted for want of power, for non-combatants for sinking hospital longer or shorter periods, sometimes ships and hombing Red Cross hospital for two hours. The stopping has come without notice and it seems importantly tals, and they should be willing to without notice and it seems impossible grant to their oppoints the benefits of to tell when cars will begin to run a well-developed sense of military inyoung children, was held up at 14un Island until past 10 o'clock Saturday evening. This morning I hear the first pasenger through from Haverhill got in here about nine o'glock, and of one man who started three limitite age his train for Beston and was on his tilral trial. trial.

"One man tells me that he hasn't ridden on your cars bilt twice during the week on account of the hold-ups, he

being accustomed to go twice a day.

Continuation of this will force us to apply to the Railroad Commissioners or the courts, or both, for relief. I hope that you will do all that is possible to remedy conditions immediately, in this respect, and relieve me as well as the

people.
"The city solicitor has just informed me that the attorney for the Newboryport Gas & Electric Company told him on Saturday that they were ready to furnish you with power.

"WALTER B. HOPKINSON,
"Mayor."

A TANKER **ESCAPES HUN** SUBMARINE

An Atlantic Port, July 31,-A mark er arrived here Tuesday night after : five hour fight with a German sub proved wonderfully in tooks and in marine 600 miles off the New dersey coast late last Friday. The ship? to choose their help, I dare say many shrapnel during the engagement. The will prefer women to men as farm submarine was finally outdistanced

ANOTHER FINDS A JOB

NO GAME LAST EVENING.

The rain caused a nostponement o the Army-K, of C, ball game in the Sunset league schedule on Tuesday The game this evening will be the Atlantic and the P. A. C.

SUNSET LEAGUE SCHEOULE Games this week, Wednseday-P. A. C. vs. Attantic. Thursday-Shattuck vs. Army.

It P. Feiker, Garden, Supt. came from Idaho, wherezho had been fleed the Went Ade. Boston Post.

IT'S A PREMATURE MONUMENT

Yali Obelisk Was Raised by the Turk to Commemorate Anticipated Capture of Kut.

Approaching Kut-el-Amara from the south by the River Tigris, the first thing one sees nowadays is a tail obelisk. It stands on ground sacred to no people in the world but the Brit-ish, Eleanor Franklii Egon writes in the Saturday Evening Post. It stands on the wide, shell-turn and deeply trenched neck of land—base of the peninsula on which the town is built where for 144 days the stattered rem-nant of a British army withstood a double slege of constant bombardment and slow starvation.

This obelisk was raised by the Turks to commomorate the surrender of General Townsend and their victory over the British forces that had tried so long and so heroically to re-lieve liim. To me it was an exclama-tion point to punctuate my own aston-latment.

Power Company in this city.

Every day for the past five days cars have been held up owing to no power, sometimes from five infinites to half an trees, lifting itself against a backtrees, lifting itself against a back-ground of placid river, which by in a short, straight stretch to the north, re-

Hecting the colors of the sunset.

Was ever anything quite, so premature? It makes one realize, as nothing clase could, how couldent the Turks and the Germans were that they had the British in Mesopotamia per-manently defeated. Defeated I It seems incredible that anyone could have imagined it. In the face of things as they have become, that obelisk seems to me to express a kind of whimpering entity, as though it felt itself strangely inappropriate and would get away if it could to follow its builders on the long trail of retreat to the north. It is a monu-mental misconjecture, the ironic hu-mor of it being unique and a thing in which Englishmen may now rejoice.

BRAVE SONS OF FAR WEST

Boys' Sole Object in Going to War, Like That of Others, is to "Can the Kalser."

Maj. E. Alexander Powell, in Scrib-ner's Magazine, sayd "It has been my good fortune to have marched with many armies, but none of them has given me the thrill of pride which runs up my spine when I see these looselimbed, brown-faced, clear-eyed sons of the far West go swinging by under the slanting lines of steel,

"They are for the most part serious looking, with a curious set expression about them which makes you feel that, though they realize the himnense diffi-culty of the task for which they are preparing, they intend to see it illu-Ished, no matter how long it may take. Just as their fathers carried the frontier of civilization weathard from the Mississippi, so these, their sous, are going to push that same fruiter from the Rhine. "But that isn't the way that they

would put it. Should you ask them what they are fighting for, they will say nothing about the liberty of small peoples or about making the world safe for democracy. They will assure you that their sole object in going to war is 'to can the kulser.' And, upon the bloking it over it seems to me that thinking it over, it seems to me that their answer, though somewhat lucle-gantly phrased, perhaps, expresses the sentiments of all of us."

Uniforms Too Tight The army council order about the fightness and fitting of soldiers' uniforms led to expert discussion as to which force has the best, says the London Chronicle. Wounded officers

with experience ranging from Bagdad to Ypres voted for the Australian. Its shirtlike tunic with buttoned sleeves is idenly workmanlike. The Norfolk jacket-like waistband gives triuness without necessitating the wearing of a belt,

And Just as ununimously expert opinion declared the U.S.A. uniform the worst.

"It's too tight-it's skin tight. Bless you, the pockets won't hold anything—they're for appearance. You couldn't eram a handkerchief in one. And i used to carry quite comfortably a pair of socks, a couple of Mills grenades, a tin of bully, chocolate, eigarettes, and

my revolver in one side of my jacket.
"A thing in your pocket is worth a sione in your haversack."

"No Lick, No Candy." "I'm going to buy some candy with my penny," lisped a little two-year-old

"I'm not," said her brother, who is vacation passed at his home in Ouse to not quite six years old. "I'm going to Mass. save mine and buy another Thrift

stamp."
"Well, I want some candy," argued

"Well, I want some candy," argued the girl.

"Aw, go ahend and buy your candy," replied her brother, "but I'm going to save mine and buy a Thrift stamp, "cause daddy said that will help lick the kaiser, and he says if he ain't licked there won't be any candy."

Relieved.

At Camp Dodge one night a Swede was on guard duty. Being new to the business, time dragged slowly, but finally the officer with relief came along. The Swede said: "Thill," They halted, and next he said: "Who was dart" The officer replied: "Officer with relief." The sentry, after waiting several minutes in a vain attempt to recall to mind what he should say, brought forth this startling command: "Dismiss yourselfs and be reconciled." Needless to say the sillings of the replical conductions.

WOULD RAISE PRICE OF MILK TWO CENTS

Boshay, July 31,-Milk distributors and producers today asked the reglobal milk commission to permit an smind finix commission to permit an indvince of two couls a quart in the price of milk for August. This would place finik at 16 1-2 cents a quart for consumers in the Boston district. The producers want a cent and a limit of the proposed increase and the distributors half a cent, No decision was announced.

In order to enhale the commission a order to enotice the commission to determine the nettent cost of doing business, hoston contractors were asked to keep their records in a uniform way, beginning Sept. 1, on a cost-necounting basis.

Geing on Bea Duty

telephard Wright chief commissary steward of the U. S. S. Southery, has been transferred to another station and will shortly take up sea duly.

Back in the Service

Rear Admiral Wil A. Marshall, rethred, who for many years was con-nected with the Buston may yard, visited the training camp at Bumpkin Island on Tuesday as a part of his Inspection of the personnel, schools, val District. Admiral Marshall, who barrier Admirat San recalled to service by the navy department with the increase of navigation. He expects to pass a week in this vicinity in his

Fifteen Days Furlough

Pharmacists' Mate Offver B. Capelle of the Portsmouth Naval Rospens of the registration was a cos-pital has been enjoying a 15-day fur-lough which he passed in Boston, New York and Cleveland. Oanlels Behind Them Sec. Daniels continues to shind up strongly for the young men under 18

who continue their studies during this year of the war, asserting that they are serving their country by se doing in a most acceptable way,

Thirty-Eight Called,

Thirty-Eight Called,
The call from the Industrial Depictment today included: 1 Engineer, 1
chaulleur, 3 lire men, 5 Joiners, 6 shipliter's helpers, 10 rivet heaters, 2 casting cleaners, Il house curpenters.

Latest From San Diego Crew. Appuraling to the lutest information received all but eight of the men of the U. S. S. San Diego who were reported missing or an leave have been accounted for and are now known to have been rescued. Further reports are expected to show that geveral, if not all, of the eight will not fluilly ne-counted for have been saved. These

Clyde Blaine, engineman, accord

class, Lomita, Cal. George W. Farrin, scaman, Akron, I. Lean Gowlnow, scaman, second class, Falmort, N. Y. Wiffred Larson, seaman, Rammoth,

Henry H. Law, landsman for yeanan, White Pinins, N. Y.
Andrew Munson, machinist's mate,

econd class, St. Paul, Minn. Signs Waters, fireman, third class, Gainesville, Gn. James E. Compton, conswaln, San

Jose, Cal.

Only three, as previously reported, are known to have been killed by the explosion: Thomas E. Davis, fireman, first class, South Mansfield, Lt.

James F. Rocket, engineman, the t class, Bine Lake, Cal. Frazier O. Thomas, machinist's mate,

second class, Charlestown, W. Va.

Doctors on Furlough Dr. E. B. Whalen of the yard dis-pensary and Dr. F. D. Walker a

tached to the Southery have been granted 15 days furliough which they will pass at their respective homes in Brunswick, Mr., and Natick, Mass. Back on Duly

DP. T. C. Quirk of the yard dispen-sory has returned to duly following a

IT WORKS A HANDSHIP

NEW **Georgette Blouses**

Some Are Embroidered and



See Them of our

display windows

\$5.00

As a special, these blouses at \$5. They are crisp and new, for they were received but yesterday. They are the best we have seen of the new effects in cool Georgettes. There is a splendid selection awaiting you in the blouse section and we are sure you will be delighted with these new sheer, shimmering Georgette blouses. And the price is but \$5.00.

"THE STORE OF QUALITY"

FOYE'S

SUMMER HOME FOR RED CROSS BENEFIT

Wife of Ambassador to Give Musicale at York Harbor.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, wife of the United States ambaseador to Italy will throw open her summer home a York Harlor on Saturday, Aug. 11, for a musicule to be given for the benefit of the wounded soldlers in the Ameri-can expeditionary force in Europe and the Hallan relief fund. Mrs. Page has the Hallan rellef fund. Mrs. Page has had the great good fortune to seems as arthus Miss May Mable and Miss. Rebecca Clarke, noted English professionats, one a cellif the other riplings.

Miss Gritput Wilson, another star performer, will be at the Idano, and Miss Lela Ormand will sing. All of Miss Edith De Calvos, after a pleasure and area as arthurdes and social with Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Frank the artists give their services without ant solours with Mr. and Mrs. Frank price and are as enthushalle over the affair and the objects of it as the lostem herself. A large gathering is looked for kind there is no doubt, weather permitting, that handreds of motor parties will attend from all coints along the coast from Poissmouth.

The Mrs. Fred Jones of Salem, Mrs. Adm. Fred Jones of Salem, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Salem. to Portland. Mrs. Page only recently to Portland. Mrs. Pred Junes of Salem, mass, passed the week-end with Mrs. foundly interested in the welfare of the Mrs. George H. Amazon of Salem. Hadian troops whose valor and endurance she praises to the utmost. Now Yeaton and family. that American fighting units have netually joined the forces of General do all she can to provide for the com-fort and care of our hoys.

NEW CASTLE

New Castle, July 51,---Mr. Adolph Schmidt after a visit with life sister, turned to his duties in Haverhill.

Mrs. William Dotson, has recurred to her. Aiden White and family of Lynn his home in Holyake, Mass.

passed the week-end at his cottage.

relatives.
Miss Frances Kelling of South Boz-

ton is the guest of relatives.

Misa Myra Neal after passing his vacation with relatives has returned to her home in Watertown.

visiting relatives.

Mrs. Lizzle Evans after a sofourn with Air, Stephen Vargo and family, has returned to her home la Hartford, Conn.

After the banging of heaven's artillery and the opening of the rain clouds the most persistent and intense hot wave in the Island town was only a grim memory. Is it visionary to look attended by another such atmospheric parching?

Mrs. Jane Junidas of Newburyport ! solourning at the Yeaton cottage. Judge Peabudy and family of Man-

Mrs. George H. Amazeen of Spring-

Yeaton and family.

Mr. George White has returned to

his duties in Andover, Mass., after the war.
passing his vacation with relatives.

Mr. Herman Baker and family of of this gize. Brookline, Mass., are occupying the

Emery Coltage.

Mr. Clinton Yeaton and family of Cambridge are the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Nathanlel B. Yeaton. guest of Mrs. Sarah White, has re-

Miss Bessle White has returned to Miss deside Junkins after a three her home in Boston after a yish with weeks' solourn at the Yealon cottage: has returned to her home in Newbury-

chester is the guest of friends at Bye

PERSECUTION OF JEWS IN

Stockholm, July 31.-A aution has been caused in Wareaw by the sudden disappearance of 19 intmbers of the Jewish trade unions, says the Jewish press bureau here. The men had been working with the Zion ist and Socialist organizations. Their disaypearance, it is added, is apparently due to the mysterious arrests connected with the persecution of lews now going on throughout Poland Sectionary and Austria.

THE HERALD HEARS

onsumed at Camp Devens every day. That the daily feed includes 1,500 pounds of meat, 2,700 pounds of puta-toes, 240 gallons soup, 2,000 pounds

beans, 3,000 pounds flour.
That the water supply is 2,000,000

That the camp bakery turra out 39,680 two-pound loaves of bread every wenty-four hours.

That a sailor at the navy yard be-

fleves in climinating the word German whenever possible.
That he caused a smile among a

large number of patrons in a local cafe this morning when he was selecting his eats for breakfast. That he nearly floored the waltress

when he ordered "enemy" potatoes. That the waitress finally came lack with "We have no German potatoes." That the bluejacket piped in with I did not ask for German potatoes."

That he insisted on "enemy spuds" and was finally accommodated with an order of "Allied" brand.

That he appeared to be satisfied as long as he was not obliged to mention the German variety.

That Richard Hatterns of London Eng., now in New York, says that hase ball is thriving in the big English city That he tells an amusing story ish capital in which East Indians wer

That he spat on the plate, made face a hat he space on the parte, mane targs at the higher profysells). Yould had he said the parter of the partition of the parti

That he was ? feet and id inches tail That doctors who had been treating blue for a year claim his death was due to abnormal growth which was lupossible to prevent.

That there was no hearse in town large enough to carry the casket which was In a box I feet long.

That the casket itself was S feet 6

cemetery on a dray, That his body required a grave 14

That the small town of Stratham has sent between 25 and 30 young men to

That It appears that the Boston and

from the Portsmouth depot just at That this is apparent from the fact

holes in the structure overhead. That it would be interesting to the public if some one would explain just

how much is caved in not using the street lights.

That Portsmouth is dark enough without cutting out any street light-

That a former feuresentative from republican in the primaries.

That the parking of autos in this Ity is a problem for the city council.
That the making of a one-way street of part of Vaughan street means a traffic officer at the corner of Ran-over and Vaughan streets.

KITTERY

Rittery, July 31.—The regular nonthly business meeting of the Chris tian Endeavor Society will be held at 1.30 on Thursday, evening at the Secand Christian vestry.

Samuel Caswell of North Kittery has resumed his duties on the navy yard after a vacation.

Mr. an dMrs., Sherman Waldron of Klitery Point were visitors in town

Government street itely, Mondoy, Jo, supplements to the officer. This was pass several weeks with her mother, on Mondoy while he was on his wa! Mrs. John Hall of the Isles of Shoals to a functal at Portland. The court \$1155 Evelynne Shaw has returned continued the case for sentence.

Miss Sylvia Nichols has returned to her home in Dexter, Me, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. II. Rogers of Love Lune.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Priest of Springfield, Mass., are visiting Les-tic L Williams and family of Love Charles Priest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fernald of

Kittery Point were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Enuna Hatch and daughter

Miss Butha Hatch and daughter Miss Berha Hatch of Mehose, Mass, formerly of North Kittory, are visit-ing relatives in town. Mrs. Emil Jenkins and (son Gerald

of Port smouth passed Tuesday with Mrs. Joseph Jenkins of Jones avenue. Allert Bitomske has returned from weeks visit in Boston. Mrs. Samuel Hodgd

Hodgdon of Wentworth street who underwent surgical freatment on Monday, is reported as esthic confortably.

On Tursday Mr. Auron II. Brackett

completed 25 years of continuous ser vice as messenger on the navy yard, a record that can be surpassed by only one or two others among the large number of employes on the navy yard.
Herbert Ware and son Lawrence of Woodlawn avenue have returned from a visit to Auburn, N. H.

Mrs. Midred Edwards and little son Burma of Arlington. Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Swett of Love Lane.

Mrs. Affred Riley and little grand-son, Herbert P. Riley, o (Gloucester, Mass., are guests of the furmer's daughter, Mrs. Everett Lewis of Everett Lewis of Wentworth street.

Mrs. Selwyn Caswell of North Kittery is passing a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hodgdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurico L. Duncan of Williams Ave. are spending a few days at Luifeboro and Alton Day. Get your carbon for flat frons at G.

LIGHTNING

An Alkante Port, July 31 .-- A naval ton Beach. That one of the indians approached the homeplate at a crucial moment and cricia aloud, "Allah, give thou me by lightning. The balloon was destroyed off cricia aloud, "Allah, give thou me by lightning. The balloon was being to constitute to make a bit."

An Atlantic Port, July at the layer in the Lorent Constitution of the port Tuesday when it was struck for the past week have retowed to a naval station and two obdock of the tag paten the hyperstruck to the tag vite the batter of the tag paten the hyperstruck to there you the tag bates of the batter of the batter of the batter of the batter was the work street.

WOODEN SHIP AT BATH

Bath, Me., July 31.—The Ferris type rooden steamship. Columbine was launched here Tuesday for the emergency fleet corporation. She was cluis tened with champagne by Miss Jenluches and was fluidly moved to the nie Sawyer of this city. The Colum-

DOVER MEN

Kouloungis, Joseph Garvey, Maurice Bouderult, Bernard , Cates and Mal-Mr. Bert White, who has been the that carpenters are patching up the Judge H. A. Shute in Exeter police court Tuesday, fining each \$50 and costs of \$17.12, with a 60 days suspended Jail sentence for transporting liquor from Massachusetts into a dri' son found guilty of transporting Il quor from a Heense state is commit ting the offense of procuring the pen alty for which under the Lewis law is the same as selling.

Three fundshed bail for their at carnince at the October term of Superior court In Portsmouth, The five were held up late Saturday evening by Rockingham county officials at the Mile bridge at Hampton Bruch their automobile containing a large արդիչ of Hquor.

officers for violating the Webb-Ken-

POLICE COURT

doseph W. Webber of Boston, al. employe of the Boston Elevated Rail-road, was heard in Municipal Court today on a charge of violating the street traffic rules. Webber cans through Christont Street, a one was thoroughfare and was those traffic. Cittery Point were visitors in town ast evening.

Edward, the young son of Licut. Shward Higgins, U. S. N., and Mrs. plained to the court that he was flug-Higgins, who are passing several great into court that he was ingressively in town, was operated on for threat prouble recently, and is resting was directing machines owing to recomfortably. comfortably.

The Ladles' Social Circle of the Sectional Residue of Company of the Section Residue of Residue dols of Governmen street. | when the officer gave him the signo-Mrs. Frank E. Donnell of Central because he that not dury to try mastreet passed Tuesday with relatives back his auto through the street. He Stratham.

Said as soon as he got turned around Mrs. George Poye and, children of he entire back and explained the cir-

Franklin Rolfe of Penacook is a York Beach for a stay.

>15dward Miller of Whitefield, N. H has taken employment in this city. Miss Florence Reath of Whitefield.

N. II. has taken a position city.

Concord are visitors at Hampton Beach, R. H. Philbrick of the Postoffice 18

away from his duties on account of illness. Albert Moody of Fargo, N. D., is passing two weeks at the home of his father at York.

Miss Frances Dow of Everett, Mass., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henry Cragen of Cass street.

Miss Viola Way of Manchester teft Tuesday for York Beach where she will spend her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Farns-vorth of Nushua are spending their

Miss Mabul Senvey has returned to her home in Concord after a vacation passed at Hampton Beach. Merton Smith and family of Nash

cacation at York Beach.

na are spending their v. York Beach, going by auto. Edwin S. Pillsbury and family of St. Louis, Mo. are occupying their

entuge at Hampton Beach Miss Rose Donnelly of Lynn, Mass formerly of this city, is visiting Mrs

Eugene Murphy of Bridge street. Willis L. Underhill of the Ports-nouth Trust and Guannitee Company is spending a vacation at Chester, N

Miss Esther Renfrey and Miss Dorls Eadle of Manchester are mem-bers of a house party at Hampton Beach,

O'Leary and children of Portland, Me., passed today in elly to attend the wedding of life

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Jeannott have returned to their home in Nash ua after a vacation passed at Hamptun Heach.

Mrs. Fred Melpinch of Manchester is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Drury at their summer home, Hamp

passing his annual varation of two weeks at North Hampton, passed jesterday in this city. Mrs. leving Colby of Concord and Miss Minnte Crane of Lowell, Mass.

from weeks at Hampton Beach. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sulli-van of Concord | passed Sunday at

York Beach, making the trip by aulomobile. Sidney Baker, who has been employed as a foremum on construction work at a local shippard left Tuesday

with the Concord men called for the special service, who went to Symouse Mrs. Mary I. Wood attended a meeting of the Women's National De fense trague at Concord on Tuesday

There was a large attendance of the members from all over the state and If was a very interesting meeting.

John Conlon, son of Mr. and Mrs.
James H. Conlon, of Pittsburg, Pa-,
formerly of Dis city, is passing several weeks at the home of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrison

OBSEQUIES

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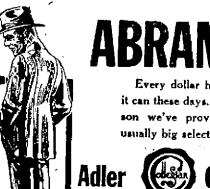
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Mr. and Mrs. Watter Lambert and Miss frem Latinhert of Manchester, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Inner, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Inner, the Read the Kendrick of Lacinia, and Inner, the Read the Kendrick of Lacinia, and Mrs. Mrs. Work Beach, for the month of Alleust. They are entertuining at present Mr. and Ars. Action: Murray, Mr. and Mrs. David Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. John Hazolton of Purtland. Anto y tehn lince been taken to the heighboring resorts including Hampton. North Rye, Wells and Old Orehard Beaches, and they have also taken part in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert and and they have also taken part in that they will return to their various homes Sept. 1.

DESTROYED

Winchendon, Miss., July 30-T Winchendon town furm was destroye by fire this foremon, the aged inmat

KITTERY POINT

Portsmouth, formerly of this place, a receiving congratulations over the big

of a daughter, burn July 'Mbs Hilda Swain of 1 visiting her adot, Mrs. Wallace Colb. of this place. of this place.

(Mr. Levi T. Barney of Hoston returned home yesterday after passing the week-end with his family at Mrs.)

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SECOND BATTLE OF MARNE APPROACH-ING A CRISIS

Decision in Opinion of the U.S. Officials Can Not Long Be Delayed -- America but for several months the latter has been employed in the block signal system on the W. N. & P. division of Zeal May Lead Them too Far

(By Associated Press) Washington, July 30.—The second There is some train expressed the baltic of the Marne is entering on a the Zeal of the American troops may new phrase. Both the official communication of the French and Gerbattle indicating that a new crisis is approaching and that the decision can not long be delayed.

It is not clear whether the enemy have reached a line where they will make a defense. The general trend of opinion among officials is that this present battle ground between the Aisne and Rheims is not a position that would lend itself to check the

rapid advance of the allies.
The intensity of the struggle and the vigor in which picked. German troops are hariest togo local counternitacks, show the importance the Ger-man high command attaches to this section. The chief action appears to center on the American spear head,

Officials here gathering their impressions from the press reports from Paris and London and from the American front that the Germans have, falled to stop the advance al-though materially slowing down. The nave, rather to stop the advance all the body of Andrew Jackson Continuing materially showing down. The asy, who died at his home in Dover the Americans are north of Fere-en-for gervice and interment personnels. Tardendse and have retained all of Mr. Lanney who bern in Harmington, they found the pant of Mr. Lanney who been in Harmington, they found the pant of Mr. Lanney who have all Margarythe. their gains at Bergy.

will pay you to buy now.

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There is some) tear expressed the lead too far into the eveny line and that they might in this way become

ROCHESTER

Rochester, July 31.-The tion Army onling at Wells Beach Monday was a grand - success. The following furnished automobiles fo the trip free of charge: Harry P. Howard, Peinman Brothers, Joel A. McAillies, J. Frank Springfield, May-or E. Deun, J. Levi Meader, Ira G. Studley, Mayor James H. Young, Gil-bert F. Shaw, Harry Varney, A feature was a footrace between Mayo Young and Ensign Mary Acnold, th latter winning by a few fort. One of the party, Mrs. Davis of South Main street, 65 years old, took her first ride in an automobile. She was quite timld when she started but all fear left her before her return.

The body of Andrew Jackson Can

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We Repair

Mrs Snow of Lancaster is to move into the house of her son, Attorney fiestle P. Snow, on Leonard street. Ex-Selection Dana R. Berry Strafford has been appointed by the United States Department of Agri-

culture a collector of agricultural staristics for Strafford county Elmor A. Garlield of Pleasant street has taken a carpenter's position on the Parismouth may yard. The B, and M. R. R. Co., is to huld

(Reed) Canney, and went from West

s of Rochester and Edgar E. Can-

Announcement is made of the mar-

rephill and the attendants were leorge Perkins and Miss Margaret

Jurney, The groom is the son of

Dennis Brennan and for a time the lather and groom were associated in

he fish business— on Hauson street,

the Hoston and Maine. The couple

have taken up their residence in this

Autouncement is made of the marriage of Percy Kelley of Monttonboro and Ethel May Halyl of Rumney. The

originary was performed in this city by Rey, John P. Gardeld at the Con-gregational parsonage, the double ring service being used. They were mattended and immediately after the

bridal trip. Mr. Relley is a business man in Moultonboro and his bride

has been a school teacher at Rumney.

of Paniel H. Scruton, Strafford Cor-

ner doing no damage except killing

John Trelegan of the Massachu-

setts Trus; company, who will enter the United States naval service Aug.

has been a sojourace at Phimmer

The Goric and Pree Baptist and

Priends' Sanday schools held a rem-ton plente in the Hickardson grave.

Dover read. A basket binch was caten

Arrangements have been made by

tractor demonstration in this city the second day of the Rochester fair.

when representatives of a number of tractor machines will show the farm-

as how to operate the same Simon Smith of First | far bet has been visiting remained in From implica-

at muon and various games were play

County Agent R. S. Wentberbee for

the water shed

ceremony left for the beaches on

Lightning struck

two hens

Ridge,

a new bridge over Mand River, Parm ingion. On a section of the structure will be a concrete men.

will be a concrete men.

Mrs. William Shriner of Revere,
Mass., has returned hume from a
visit to her father, Patrick Kenting of

King street.

H. D. Smith and V. W. Preston are assisting Charles - W. Fingg of the

Gorde read in haying.
Frank Holmes, employed on the Harry Mender farm—at Gonic is at the Eagle Hospital—suffering from Injuries sustained from the kick of a horse in his charge. The muscles of the arm were torn, and the wound pencirated to the hone. Last evening a recontion was held

at Harrigan Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Donar A. Grendin, newly weds which was a very enjoyable pecasion. There were refreshments and dancing, and a feature was the presentation to the couple by those present of a nice dia-ing room set. Miss Edna Martineau nade the presentation speech.

BASE BALL

Boston H. St. Libils 4. , New York 0, Detroit 3. Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 4. Philadelphia 1 Cleveland 5, 2nd game Washington 3, Chicago 0. National League.

The Herald is the popular local paper because it is for Portsmouth limit



FRED C. SMALLEY

Alse Dever II. H. Cop. City Hall

ESKIMOS ARE HAPPY PEOPLE

Rochester, to Dover to reside two years ago. He had been ill for the Havo No Fear of Death, Are Childlike mast theer years, being afflicted with In Nature, Humorous and gangeene in his foot for the past two years. He was a voteran of the inquisitive. Civil War serving—for one year in Company H. Eighbrenth—New Hamp-shire Regiment. He is survived by a wife and two sons, George W. Can-

In Herschel Island, where the sur shines continuously for eight weeks in summer, the Eskimos had a sun dance, ringer of Christopher Leo Brennan of this city and Miss Alice Perkins of Haverhill, Mass. The ceremony was performed in St. James church, Ha-Today they are religious, truthful, kind to their children and to the uged. They are ambitious to learn; they are practical, extremely industrious, sanitary in their habits; well clothed and well housed. Insanity is unknown, but tuherentosis is onlite common.

They whate in summer and trap in winter. They are clever in trading, good workers on land, water and ice. and take excellent care of their house white man's food with great relish. In summer they ent their lish and blubber raw/and/in winter frozen.

The Eskimos have no fear of death; If fold that death is approaching they will respond with a complacent smile. win respond with a complexent smile. They are a very happy people. Their natures are childlike and they do not continue in the same frame of mind for two minutes at a time. They are good-natured and humorous and very inquisitive. Their emotions are suddeh and short-lived-uproarlously hap py one moment and almost crying the

SWIM TEN FEET A SECOND

interesting Facts Developed in Scien tific Study of Habits of Fish.

The speed at which fish can swim summarized by the Scientific Amer-

Is summarized by the Scientific Alier-fean from recent studies as follows: "A Belgian authority G. Denti, while studying fishways, concluded that sat-mon could swim at a speed of 3.15 me-ters a second for at least 14 meters A Canadian, G. P. Napier, from investigations in the Frazer river, expressed the opinion that the libiting velocity of distant stream up which a sockeye salmon could swim a very short dis-tance was between six and seven miles an hour. Finally, II, you Bayer of the United States bureau of fisheries delared that the velocity of the current in fishways should not exceed ten feet a second. These various figures, ara second. These various agains, any you rend this story? as a Frivale tinily in agreement. From his own studies on fishways in Massachusetts! of Privale Y. "Naw," replies Privale Y; "I never read a book through in studies on fishways in Massachusetts! in Hire." "Well, y'oughta read this Emerson Stringham found that a component of the privale Y as better any movie show into species of alcould swim for y'ever saw. It's a bear!" Thus does at least a few feet through water flow:

| Privale Y get an incentive to taste the law of the privale Y get an incentive to taste the law of the privale Y get an incentive to taste the law of the privale Y get an incentive to taste the law of the privale Y get an incentive to taste the law of the privale Y get an incentive to taste the law of the privale Y get an incentive to taste the law of the privale Y get an incentive to taste the law of the privale Y get an incentive to taste the law of the privale Y get an incentive to taste the law of the privale Y get an incentive to taste the law of the privale Y get an incentive to taste the law of the privale Y get an incentive to taste the law of the privale Y get an incentive to taste the law of the privale Y get an incentive to taste the law of the privale Y get an incentive to taste the law of the privale Y get an incentive to taste the law of the privale Y get and the privale Y get an incentive to taste the law of the privale Y get an incentive to taste the law of the privale Y get and the privale Y get an incentive to taste the law of the privale Y get and the privale Y get an incentive the privale Y get and the privale Y get and the prival rived at independently, are substantially in agreement. From his own studies on fishways in Massachusetts. ing/about ten feet a second, about the imit for fishways."

 $B_{\rm eff}^{\rm out}$ Get Out of the Ruti Have you ever stopped to consider how much like a muching you are becoming?

True, your daily dulies are performed in a way which seems to suit the boss, but you fog on in the same old way, day in and day out, with movements purely inchasion:

How long do you figure that you can continue to make good by this course.

continue to make good by this course Ever think of changing the melliods used by you for the past saveral years, and which lifted you out of the ranks of the ordinary at the that you adopted them, but which are passe at the present time?

Oh, you are becoming too pressie.

Oh, you are becoming too prosaic. There is not enough variety in your

Seek outdoor exercise; you need it and you should infugle with men our to date ideas; you should visit oth er establishments in your line of work and see how things are being done

Get out before it is too late.

Every Day Courage.
The courage of the rush forward, noment of high purpose born of a another of impulse, that is one sort, Then there is the stick-to-It courage, and that is of great value. Still on-other is the simple resolution to do the obvious right and hest thing at the moment, without demar or (inid delay, and that is the most important

of all.

The quiet courage of every flay, that does its best hour by hour, and accepts as part of the day's work the losses and penalties that the steadast doing right must often bring—this is the highest courage of the transport of the property of the p all. It wins no medals, it is never lauded as heroism, even its posses-sors seldem think of it as bravery or fortifude, yet it is the quality which keeps the morni world from defeat, and makes the common life of the common people strong and safe.

Japanese Village.
Few people realize that in the United States there is a village composed entirely of Japanese, who live their lives just as they did before leaving the Flowery Kingdom. This qualit spat of interest is north of the long plen, a will from Spata Monta. ufactors our monuments at our own a mile from Santa Monica. Here is plant, which is equipped with all the thorn of a number of Japanese latest labor saving machinery said on Shermen. Their native dress, food and the dolly routine of their lives are plant so equipped in this section. Call and the unity routine of their fives are plant so equipped in this section. Call lage were on the far shore of Ninjana, back my ancestors? What is your manuments which we carry.

On Sundays are to be seen the native sports of the Japanesse. The gelsim "Two hundred dollars." "I'm bundred dollars." "I'm bundred dollars." girls serve tea and bonbons to visit. ors, while the young men display their prowess at wrestling, flui-litsu and other oriental pastimes.

GUNMAKING GREAT, SCIENCE

Manufacturer Must Not Exceed Varia tion of Two One-Thousandths of Inch in Six-Foot Bore.

Gunmaking is a ticklish business— note dangerous, but just ticklish, wrices Edward Hungerford in Colsummer, the Eskinos had a sun cance, not always clothed in the garments of propriety. They had an idea that when the sun came back its movements an amanacturer must not exceed a variation of two one-thousandliss of the six-foot bore. Not every were directed by an invisible power, a variation of two one-thousandilis of but they had no tangible conception of a God. They had no better in a future, life, either of reward or publishment, alls under his arm, and augumees him self as an expert mechanic, can build guns to as delicate measurements as

And a complicated dustness, too. A single disappearing gun, of a standard type adopted by our army, has, with its disappearing carriage but exclusive of its sights and accessories, almost circle the thousand makes. eight thousand parts. A three-inch gun battery requires 8,870 tools, acces-sories and supplies which are simply hold effects. Tools, if broken, are part of its standard outfit. And yet neatly repaired. When at Herschel our government stands in great need island or Fort McPherson they cut the of thousands of these guns- and their of thousands of these guns- and their accessories.

An army officer made these things clear to a chamber of commerce man of Rochester. And the chamber of commerce called a conference of Sevi eral dozen of the leading manufactur ers of Rochester. To them the man i khaki made the problem clear. He said that the program for heavy guas for the army until July, 1919, would run to a cost of \$2,000,000,000-per haps even more. He translated these figures into those of size. He said that within that time there would be needed at least 65,000,000 tons of new paris for these guns in addition to 45,000,000 tons of replacement parts.

Let me translate these figures still

further for you. There are 65,000 rall-road locomotives in this country. Let us assume their average weight to be 200 tons each—It is a very fair estimate. That means that the railroad locomotives together weigh some 13, 000,000 tons-or just one fifth the cast ings required for the new parts alo of our heavy ordninee for the next 18 months of the war. We have emburk ed upon no piffling enterprise!

Soldiers Get Reading Habit.
The growth of the reading habit famong the soldiers has brought to light

an interesting controlletion to the generally accepted theory that emong a-group of individuals the leveling process is a leveling downward, The men in the camps who are rend ers stimulate by their example the in-lerest of those who are not. "Have

you read this story?" asks Private X joys of literature. There is a ten-dency toward a leveling upward. The valuable service of the libraries

is further developed by lectures, unlversity extension courses, and the general education plan. Hen not only will keep pace with their former civilian activities, but many of them will emerge from the army and many better equipped for the battle of life,-Raymond B. Fosdick in Scribner's

Musically Obedient, Antonio was overnwed by his sur-coundings when the first draft sent bim to the cantonment. And he con-tinued to live in awe, particularly of all officers, during the early days of his training. While standing guard one night, he was in such a flutter when the corporal of the guard ap-proached, that he made his challenge in a low voice which the non-con-could not hear,

could not hear,
"You'll have to speak up, my man,"
said the corporal, "or you'll get into
trouble. I'll take your word for it;
that you challenged me, but when
the officer of the day comes around,
you'll have to sing it out or you'll get
a trip to the guardhouse. Remember, a trip to the guardhouse. Remember, sing it out and sing it out loud."

Autonio vowed that he would make no mistake that would get him in the

guardhouse, and when the officer the day appeared a half hour later, ha was greeted with— "Tra-la-la, who come dere?"—Every-

bedy's Magazine.

The German Spirit. "Any restitution that Germany of-fers to the alites will be offered, you may be sure, In the spirit of Grigos."
The speaker was Edward Hunger

ford the advertising expert. were kidnaped by bandits and shut

up in a cave.
"They'll take every cent we've got on us,' mouned Miggs. "Every blessed cent,'
"They will, ch?' said Griggs,

thoughtfully.

"They sure will."

"Griggs peeled a ten-spot from bis

"'Here, Miggs,' he said, there is that ten dollars I've been owin' you for so

His Ancestors

His Ancestora.

He was always boasting about his ancestors, and one day employed a genealogist to bunt them up. In due time the connoisseur of pellgrees returned, and was cordially received by his patron.
"Se you have succeeded in tracing

"Isn't that high?" objected the pa tron. "What's it for?"
"Principally," responded the geneal-osist, "for keeping quiet about them."
-Tit-Bits.

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Unthinkable Towers of Silence Still Maintained in Heart of Most Fashlonable Residential District-Population Now Million,

Bombay now has nearly 1,000,000 inimbitants. At the beginning of the nineteenth century it already had 200,-000 and early in the twentieth century the census takers counted 959,537 souls, Eleanor Franklin Egon willes in the Saturday Evening Post, Nearly 700,000 of these are Hindus and 150,-000 are Mohammedons, while less thus 16,000 are Christians, counting both pure European and mixed blood. There are about 00,000 Parsis, and

the Parsis are the most interesting and important element in the community. It is to British initiative and example and to Parsl appreciation, intelligence and generosity that Bombay owes the fact of her present existence as one of the most beautiful cities in the world

Yet the Parsis still maintain the un thinkable towers of silence in the heart and center of Bombny's most fashionable residential district; the towers of silence, where the Parsi deut are disposed of by the forever hovering horrible flocks of kites, which on seemsion grow socied and careless and occasion grow gorged and careless and drop human flesh and little banes in the flowering fragrant gardens of the great on Malabar hill. But what would you? The towers of slience are unthinkable only to the Christian mind. To the mind of the Parsi all other methods of disposing of the dead are

The Parsis are sometimes carclessly there are a good many in Bombay. But the faith of the Pursis is not the Jewish faith: They are Zoroastriaus— worshipers of the sun and fire as this (rnest manifestations of the Absight). -and they came down from Persia in to India about the sabilite of the sev-enth century, when they began to be grossly persecuted by the Mohamme dan conquerors of the Sassantia em

·But they were persecuted always by the Mohammedan conquerors of Jadia and by the Hindus, until the happy day, arrived for all religious when may, arrived for all religious when British power began to be predominant in India . But Bombay was purely British long before the rest of India was maything but a happy hunting ground for Edglish merchants, and the Parsis along with other mistreated eleare only about 100,000 Parsis in all India today and 90,000 of them belong

Many of them are gentlemen of the finest type and they are distinguishable by their long black coals and the curlous stiff black initerlike hats they wear. Their homes are the most pre-tentions in the city—palaces set along-side British palaces in the most fashtonable districts; and they control a tremendous percentage of the city's commerce and trade.

A Parable.

Brand Whitlock said in an addres

In Washington:
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good. They have broadened my mind. I am a writer rather than a politician we writers live too restricted "You know the story of Carlyle and

his sound-proof room in Chelsen.
"Carlyle had built a sound-proof room for himself on the top of his The room had no windows but only a skylight for illuminating purposes. To an elderly visitor from Craigenputtock the room was shown proudly by Carlyle, and the visitor

proudly by Carlyle, and the visitor gave a cackling laugh and said:
"My conscience, this is finel Here ye may write and study all the rest of yer life and nobody'll be a bit the

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The Supreme Test.

I was at a strange little meeting in Ohio, and just before the meeting a Ohio, and just before the meeting a woman came up with a very stera expression on her face and said: "I am just going to tell you this. I had to give my hoy. He was drafted and I had no choice. But I won't give up my food for anylody." It sounded as if her food was of more value to her than her boy. "But won't you pleaso come to the meeting and hear what I have to tell you all out how it is over there?" I asked. So came; and after the meeting she came to me' and said: "I am just going to tell you that I an "I am just going to tell you that I am going to change my mind, I will go without some of the thirtys,"—Mrs. A. Burnett-Smith, in the Atlantic,

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war. Yel, if we paused to think, we should not a specific variety of the people, says Dr. Frederick Peterson, in the Century. He continues:

"To reach the goal of national was experience in mortality data, roat working kills more more than war and knowledge and physician's accumulated." warry kills more men than war and knowledge and experience must be disease put together." We read of triose brought to bear upon the laws which thired in action, dead of wounds, exclidents or disease at the front, and the food supply, to education, occupations, recreations, hydrone and smilling for the foos of those forms boys, but, day by day a larger company falls out of our own trans here at home to answer the fast every law which relates directly or in food and the food supply, to education, occupations, to an energetic and trust worthy and entering and satisfactory credentials, there are no food and the food supply, to education, occupations, to an energetic and trust worthy and entering the food supply, to education, occupations, the food supply and the food supply, to education, occupations, the food supply, to education, occupations, the food supply and satisfactory occupations, the food supply and the food supply, to education, occupations, the food supply and the food supply, to education, occupations, the food supply and satisfactory occupations. The food supply and the food supply and satisfactory occupations, the food supply and satisfactory occupations. The food supply and satisfactory occupations, the food supply and satisfactory occupations. The food supply and satisfactory occupations, and the food supply and satisfactory occupations. The food supply and satisfactory occupations, and the food supply and satisfactory occupations. The food supply and satisfactory occupations are supply and satisfactory occupations. The food supply and satisfactory occupations are supply and satisfactory occupations. The food supply and satisfactory occupations are supply and sati larger company falls out of our own trunks here at home to answer the last every law which relates directly or in the last call, the Pittsburgh Dispatch observes. of hard work of overexertion, but if duto the depths of sociology, blology the truth were known, it would be and philosophy, to the relations become if was worry that hastened their tween persons and groups, between unend. Hard work never killed anyone It is worry that kills. I

A young man, for instance, rises to other responsible position. Perhaps length established, when war and pow-he begins to sincken, to ease up a Ri-erty and disease and unemployment, tie, and traves the details to his sub-ordinates. Things do not move as smoothly, and, when he wakes up, he finds he has lost his grip of affairs and begins to worry. His friends think hard work killed him, but it was worry that shortened his years. While howas fighting his way upward his work engrossed him, as it will any mate capable of a career. Work left him no time for worry. Keep pegging away, Worry is the grain of dust that up-sets the fine balance of the human mechanism, brings loss of power, slow-ing down the engine and ultimately racking it to pieces.

Bear in mind that "worry kills more men than war and disease put togeth-er," and so shape your life and habltunte your mind that you cannot be a

UTILIZE COMBINGS OF DOGS

English Women Making Articles for e Red Cross Service From Somewhat Odd Materials.

The picturesque spinning wheel is coming late its own again in Eng-land, but in certain instances an ununtil but in certain instances an un-usual material is employed to work upon. The tiny pet dogs, so very numerous in dog-loving England, are "doing their bit." Watch the spinner at the wheel and guess what her soft and fluffy raw material is? Just simply the combings of Fido and Fiff, and a lost of shultar rats. The softand a host of similar pets. The soft-ness of these combings suggests be-fore-the-war Shelland, and the wood I like it helter. Also I can make more produced provides for jerseys, muf-money for the support of my three flers, bed-socks, and operation stock-ings, of which the Red Cross say they these doggle coublings receive special trentment before they reach the spin-alng wheel. It seems that the use of dog's hair for wood manufacture is not new, as a lady in England tells of her has nearly \$2,000 on seponts from the large and localing the large and large and localing the large and localing the large and localing the large and large and localing the large and large If to London; that only, the fear of booking about a prevented the wonging arrance of the ministry of national service; from instituting a scheme for collecting does, hairs! Perhaps the little does are trying to justify their thuy lives, in the face of suggestions that their food is more needed in England now, than their researce.

Officer (examining/German prisoner)—So you know there were Americans in the trenches opposite you, did you? How did you come to find out? 16. 11-11 of your come to find out? ence," and the truthing traveler, to 1. 11-11 your cosy, Herr Oherst I move came across a fish so accommodator, you morgen, we heard somptify shant aut, "You ——" Dean porty shant aut, "You ——" Dean shovel and it will jump out on the ye knew dere voss Americans dere.— Stars and Stripes.

Simple Menu, "You don't appear to object to these food restrictions." -

"I don't see any restrictions worth mentioning," replied Mr. Camrox. "I mentioning," replied Mr. Camrox. "I that there is as much dignity in tilling mentioning," replied Mr. Camrox. "I have been for years wighing I could sti down in the best restaurants and order combrend and cabbings and potent query green and could be still the best restaurants and order combrend and cabbings and potent query green to the could be still the best restaurants and order combrend and cabbings and potent query green to the could be still the best controlled the could be still the could be sti

Much in Knowledge of Medicine to Equip Man for High Publlo Service,

America is anxiously scanning the casualty lists these days polynamity middledue to fit a man for the high cultivative to the dread possibilities of fig. of lawgiver and leader of the war. Yet, if we paused to think, we people, says Dr. Frederick Peterson in Struppes and the Control of the

relate to fit marriages, to housing and the an energetic and trust worths His interest reaches tions and races. The interests of mediwith its great free municipalities is at as we know them, have been boulshed to the vast rubbish hear of man's out not only to insure individual health but to prevent the disease to which the organism of the state, the body politic, has in all earlier social stages been subject."

WOMEN DRIVE MOTOR TRUCKS

Not So Drecty as Some Jobs, but It's Healthful, According to One of Them.

To release skilled mechanics other work and thus give some help in the war, there are seven girls at one motor factory whose daily tasks consist in driving newly finished cars from the factory to the shipping dock.

And the girls won't trade jobs no for any of the purely feminine pur sults, says the Washington Times They get greasy and dirty—they have had to throw away chamols and pow der puffs because they are futile—but fill they like the job and they all say they would not trade it for a place at the kitchen sink or on the firling end

of a sewing machine. "It's a much better job than being a department-store detective," Mrs. Lotin Dupuis, who formerly tripped shoplifters and sneak thieves in a kiddles."

Of course Dupuls. She formerly was a govern-

usually have bad alghtmares. Of 125 murderers carefully watched and ex-amined, 96 seldom or never dreamed at all. The greater the criminal the iess he dreamed.

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was sent to apprehend the man and
after about an hour's search Frost
was discovered by Motorman Churles
Bean and Police Officer Irving Rob-Bean and Police Officer Irving Rob-inson, sauking in the bushes of the at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday evening. swamp, Frost surrendered when corn-

PORTSMOUTH MAKES **BIG GAINS IN THE** TELEPHONE SERVICE

Wonderful Growth in Six Months; Will Soon Be Second City in State.

From the present outlook Portsmouth is likely to soon have the record of being the second city of the state in number of telephone stations. day. E. Jameson & Sons. Tel. 248.—At the end of July the local exhange will be handling 3775 stations. months of 1918 was qual nearly to what is generally ad-led in a period of two years. Portsmouth has passed Concord and

is at present fust behind Nashua the as at present and nearing sustains the account city of New Hampshire in the manber of subscribers.

With the lew buildings going up

and the expected installation of tele-phones in different sections the local exchange will soon be next to Manchester. At present it requires 33 op $\frac{1}{f}$ erators to handle the traffic.

A PRETTY CHURCH WEDDING

Robert E. O'Leary Marries Miss Honora M. Canty This Morning.

A pretty wedding occurred at the Shurch of the Immaculate Conception at nine o'clork this morning, the con-tracting parties being. Miss Honora Margaret Canty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Michael Canty, and Robert Emmetl O'Leary, son of Mrs. Jane O'Leary of this city.

The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Alex Sullivan, a large number of relatives and felends

of the couple being in attendance. The bride was prettily attired in gown of white silk net, over georcought with a spray of orange blosoms. She entried a shower bouquet of bride roses and white sweet peas. Miss Luiu A. Canty, sister of the bride, acted as maid—of honoc and

sere a gown of pale pink satin and as of plak crepe. Her bouquet was of pink reschuds. The best man

Leary, brother of the groom.

Following the impressive rites a re-eption was held at the home of the ride's parents, 96 Woodbury avenue. the couple receiving under an arch of vergreen A wedding repast of chicken und lobster sakad, cold ham, rolls. room adornings were in pink and will be private.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Leary left this af-ternoon for a trip to the White Mounternoon for a trip to the Winte atomic talks and upon their return will religion at 197 Islington street. The brite's going away gown was of brite's going away gown was of health zone headquarters in this city, have for several years filled the posi-

the groung couple are popular with hosts of friends. The bride held the position as a clerk in the office of the Morley Button Factory and the groom Is employed as an electrician at the

were, Mrs. men, ling from our of town Hamah O'Leary, John Healey, Hos-ton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bucke, Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Mary Knox and Miss Knox, Roxbury, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey O'Leary of Cambridgeport, Mass.

The groups presented the bride with a handsome traveling case and the best man with a pearl scart pin. The maid of honor was given a sapplifre

CHANGE OF BANKING HOURS

pany will be open from nine till three canal near the Arlington mills. o'clock daily except Saturdays when the banking hours will be from nine till one and from seven till nine p. m.

WILL ENTERTAIN GRANGE

The members of Strawberry Bank

ning, August 255t. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock.

Dr. P. S. Towie, who is soon to cuter the government service and Mrs. Towle will be special guests.

AT CONCORD LOCAL DASHES

K, of C, Jazz tomorrow night,-Adv. The shower of Tuesday afternoon, coming after the hot days will materially benefit the crops.

at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday evening.

There was a good sized crowd of dancers at Freemans hall on Tuesday evening and everybody apparently enjoyed the excellent music and espechilly the singing of the three young

K. of C. Jazz Band, 9 pleces, Freeman's Hall, Thursday, Aug. 1.--Adv. Get your bright eyed fish at the Portsmouth Fish Co. We deliver in the forenoon. Broughton's Wharf, J he tf

indies.

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670.-Adv. Lobsters and fresh fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every

The street lights are on the reduced growth during the first six lighting plan, but it would be well to a rrange some kind of a light for the corner of Vaughan and Congress Sts. This looks like the "Dark Hole of Catcutia."

Have your car washed at the Chal mena Service Station, rear of postoffice. Satisfaction guaranteed. Tel 9.—Adv. The only girl city controller in the country is Alies Bessie Townsend, who has supersonally suffice to the controller in the country is Alies bessie Townsend, who has successfully affed the office in A lantic City/through three administra-

Washington dispatches are to the effect that the calls from Provost Marshal General will exhaust the entire 1918 registrants in the first class before the first of September. This means quick action by Congress to inrease the draft age.

FOR SALE -- A 24-acre farm in Kitery, borderlijg Spruce Creek. One of the best forms in this locality. House in A-1 condition. H. I. Caswell Agency Congress St.-Adv.

WILL TRANSFER HIM TO BASE HOSPITAL

Jack Leary Writes That He Is Doing Well in New York.

A letter written by Jack Leavy to his mother from the hospital in New his mather from the hospital in New York which she received on Tuesday states that he is doing well and shortly expects to be transferred to a base hospital nearer home. It likely means that he will be confined in a Boston hospital during the remainder of his treatment. He arrived at Ellis Island. New York, from France on Sunday

OBITUARY

Edward A. Ham.

Edward A. Ham died on Tuesday evening at the home of his sister Mrs Warren Davis on Lawrence street, go 63 years. The funeral service oilves, assorted cake, tee cream, fruit will be held at three o'clock Thursday and coffee was served. The dining afternoon from his sisters home and

HAS ACTED AS SCHOOL NURSE!

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HERE ON BUSINESS

Allen and Collins, architects, who are Among those present at the wed-ing program for the New North

Marine Local 602 Electrical Workwill meet tonight. Business of impariance desires your attendance. PER ORDER,

President of Electrical Workers

FREIGHT CARS IN CANAL

The Portsmouth wrecking crew On and after August first the New the Hoston and Maine have been at Hampshire National Bank and the Lawrence for a day or more assisting Portsmouth Trust & Guarantee Com- in getting two freight cars out of the

TO PLAY IN BIDDEFORD.

The Atlantic Corporation baseball team will meet the Diamond Match team at Biddeford on Saturday.

WANTED-Driver for Wet Wash Grange, with visiting patrons are to be entertained at the home of Me for advancement to reliable man. Apparel Mrs. John H. Wright, at Foye's ply at once, Home Washing Co., 315 Corner, Thursday afternoon and oye Glaplewood avenue. he jy31, tw he Jy31, Liv [2 Octop 86.

SHATTUCK YEAR OLD

It was a year ago, July 29, that th first stroke of work was taken at the L. H. Shattuck Bhippard, Newlington. On that day the ground See that the animals have water and the trees and shoubberg on the water front removed. With this statement one realizes the immense amount of work that has been done

PURCHASE OF LOCAL PAPER

A well-founded rumor is in circutation regarding the purchase of The Times by Messrs, Bartlett and Histop. No official aunouncement made but as parties are endeavoring to distribute some of the stock about town it appears to be a fact. The paper has been for sale for some time.

REPORT OF HELP NEEDED

The L. H. Shattuck Company of Portsmouth on Tuesday reported to the state bureau of labor that it was ter helpers and 50 laborers. From the Portsmouth Navy Yard came the reseveral general helpers could be used

CANDIDATES INITIATED.

At a special meeting of Strawberry Bank Encampment held at L. O. O. F hall on Monday evening five candidates were initiated.

K, of C/Jazz tomorrow night.—Adv Double House, Broad St.

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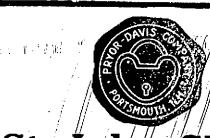
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